

BULLETIN & REVIEW

Remarks greeted by applause

Require wisdom on unity issue: Peres

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, speaking to a full house at the GA's Overseas Plenary in Chicago, issued an appeal to find "a civilized way to deal with religious differences" within the Jewish community.

Peres said that variations in Jewish religious life do not worry him. Interdenominational variations are the hallmark of Judaism, he noted, and will continue to be so. But, he added, "I am worried about our unity. Let's be careful not to split. We are too small a people to become two or three people instead of one."

Peres, whose remarks on the imperative need for Jewish unity were greeted by prolonged applause, said "I think it is for you and for us to mobilize good will...to see the need of Klal Yisrael...and to find the necessary wisdom and patience and talent to have our arguments in a way that won't split us to pieces."

Speaking of another kind of unity, Peres focused on relations between the U.S. and Israel. He said the two countries are in "an era of cooperation like never before and with nobody else. We are not afraid of the greatness of the U.S. and the U.S. is not worried about the smallness of Israel."

Peres also spoke about the need for international unity and cooperation to fight terrorism on a global scale.

"The real danger which innocent people and nations of good will are facing is not so much full-fledged war run by armies but the terrible criminal violence of terror," he said.

Terrorism can be curbed if



Shimon Peres

the peace momentum in the Middle East continues between Israel and its neighbours, Peres observed. He said that Israel and the U.S. together can help bring peace to the Mideast for all the people.

"Our enemies are not Arabs, Moslems or Christians," he stated. "Our enemies are hostility, belligerency and war."

But, Peres emphasized, while international cooperation is necessary to combat terrorism and to help stabilize the economies of Arab countries, the international community cannot impose solutions on the Arabs or Israel.

"No imposed solution will be a success," he said. "The road to peace is through free negotiations between Israel and her Arab neighbours."

Israel is sincere in pursuing peace, Peres said, and has proved this in relation to Egypt and its ongoing efforts with Jordan. "Israel is strong enough to defend itself and...to go and negotiate peace with our neighbours. We have won all the wars that have been forced upon us. We have decided this time to win a peace."

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of Defense Dov Zakheim believes Israel should abandon plans to build its second-generation jet

Journalist Ilya Gerol to speak about 'Human Rights' Sunday, December 14

Ilya Gerol, well-known journalist and staff writer for the Ottawa Citizen, will speak on "Human Rights, East/West Relations" at the Machzikei Hadas Breakfast Club on Sunday morning, December 14 at 9:45 a.m. The community is invited to attend.

Mr. Gerol's address, which is co-sponsored by the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council and Congregation Machzikei Hadas, was timed to coincide with the 39th Anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights passed by the UN General Assembly in December 1948.

In view of the present situation with Russian Jewry, it is indeed fitting that the Jewish Community note Human Rights Day, for not only did the USSR endorse the original Declaration in 1948, but it was also a signatory of the Helsinki Final Act in August, 1975.

In so doing, the USSR affirmed that "the participating states will respect human rights and fundamental freedoms, including freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief for all without distinction of race, sex, language or religion".

The act also committed those who signed "to deal in a positive and humanitarian spirit with the applications of



Ilya Gerol

persons who wish to be reunited with members of their family".

In 1979, 51,320 Soviet Jews were permitted to emigrate. Since then, there has been a steady decline in persons receiving exit visas. By the end of July, for the year 1986, only about 500 exit visas have been granted, notwithstanding that hundreds of thousands of applications wait to be processed.

The numbers being detained in the Soviet Union against their expressed wish is a flagrant violation of the agreement signed by the Soviet Union at Helsinki and later ratified in substance at Belgrade and Madrid.

It would be bad enough if

Soviet Jews were merely prevented from emigrating, but not content with that, Soviet authorities have prohibited the use of and instruction in the Hebrew language. No cultural pursuits are tolerated. Jewish weddings and funerals are banned. There are no Jewish schools, few synagogues and no facilities for training Rabbis.

There is a government policy to stamp out every trace of Jewish tradition and culture.

Most disturbing is the cynical manner in which the Soviet Union applies or ignores both its International Agreements and its internal laws to suit the political needs of the moment. If the Soviet Union experiences drought and a reduced grain harvest, then it is a small price for them to pay to release a few elderly Jews. If it is appropriate to intensify the cold war then the Kremlin rigs a trial and charges a refusnik with treason.

Can we sign nuclear disarmament agreements with a country which violates agreements relating to individual rights and freedoms?

Soviet refusniks in Canada, in Israel and in the Soviet Union are unanimous in urging the Western World to continue to speak out on their behalf.

Prefers more boats, subs

Drop Lavi, bolster navy, US official says

fighter plane, the Lavi. Instead, he said Israel should use the funds, mainly U.S. military assistance grants, to beef up its navy with more missile boats and submarines.

Zakheim, the Pentagon's chief costs expert, met with ranking Defense Ministry officials and Israel Defense Force senior officers here recently. His message disappointed his Israeli hosts, though his opposition to the Lavi has long been known.

The Israelis maintain that the



Young Leadership Development Group Holds Opening Meeting

Mark L. Berlin, Chairman of the 1986-87 Young Leadership Development Program addresses the group at its initial meeting on November 6 at Le Cercle Universitaire d'Ottawa. Gerry Weiner, P.C., M.P., Minister of State for Immigration (seated second from left) was the guest speaker at the evening.

To bid farewell to
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General Assembly — 1986

"Khal Yisrael" was the theme of the 55th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations which took place from November 12-16, 1986 in Chicago, Illinois.

From the opening session with President Shoshana Cardin, this theme was stressed time and again, as it related to our role in building community, balancing unity and diversity, the brotherhood of all Jews, and our partnership with the State of Israel.

Noted speakers, in order of appearance, included Rabbi Harold Schulweis of Los Angeles who served as scholar-in-residence; the Hon. Harold Washington, Mayor of the city of Chicago; Hon. Shimon Peres, Foreign Minister of Israel; Moshe Arens, a minister without portfolio; George Bush, Vice-President of the United States; and a satellite hookup with Natan (Anatoly) Scharansky from Israel.

One of the many highlights which has become an annual event at the G.A., was a Soviet Jewry Rally held in conjunction with the local Jewish community. In spite of the below-zero weather, literally thousands of Jews marched down Michigan Avenue and assembled in Grant Park to demonstrate their solidarity with our beleaguered brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union.

Program Chairman for the very full five days was Ronald Appleby, President of Toronto Jewish Congress. Other Canadians who played key roles were Adrienne Offman who chaired the P.R. Awards Committee and Jack Rose who serves as Chairman of the Canadian Office of C.J.F. In fact, it was Adrienne who presented us with the Bronze Award for Best Newspaper "Jewish Bulletin & Review" on Wednesday evening.

The topics covered were diversified and all-inclusive at the same time. One could choose from Forums on Soviet Jewry, Ethiopian Jewry, New Frontiers in Service Delivery, Campaign as an Instrument for Building Community, the Israel Experience, the Arab World and the Role of Terrorism, and World Jewry.

These were further broken down to sessions on Leadership Development, Human Resources Development, Multiple Appeals, Endowments, Campaign, Campaign Training, Women's Division, Government Affairs, Community Planning, Campus Activities, Community Relations, Public Relations, Computer Users Seminar, and Ideas Exchange by City Size. (Ottawa is an intermediate city). There were also special meetings for Presidents in which I was pleased to participate concerning management and development in Jewish communal work.

With such an array of Jewish concerns, along with expert facilitators and resource people in each field, the most difficult part was selecting the sessions to attend. Fortunately our delegation included Susannah Dalfen who attended most of the Women's Division meetings and Mark Berlin who joined the Young Leadership Development sessions as well as three members of the professional staff, Gitel Tatz, Jerry Solomon and Faigie Stubina who attended a variety of meetings concerning those issues which are uppermost on our community agenda. This enabled me to attend the sessions for Presidents in addition to the business sessions, the plenaries and several forums.

In addition to all the Jewish "business" which continued until the wee hours of the morning, there was a concert featuring Hazan Alberto Mizrahi and the Halevy Choral Society on Wednesday evening and a gala reception hosted by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago on Thursday evening. All in all, it was an exciting conference. There is something very special about meeting with some 3000 Jews from across North America who share the same concerns and ideals. It gives us an opportunity to broaden our horizons and at the same time, to focus on the changing Jewish scene. It was a time to look at our past and to plan for the future, along with like-minded community leaders from across North America. It was more than worthwhile — it was an exciting, stimulating, intense Jewish learning experience.

It is my hope that the Ottawa delegation to the 1987 G.A. to be held in Miami will be a good size group. The whole community will benefit from the sense of oneness and enthusiasm that is engendered at this annual gathering.

Remembrance Day

On Tuesday, November 11, 1986, the leaders of the Canadian community gathered at the National War Memorial in tribute to those who gave their lives in the service of this great country.

It has become our custom to invite a Jewish war veteran to lay a wreath in memory of those of the Jewish faith who paid so dearly in order that we might live in freedom.

This year, Elliott Gluck, who served as a Lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in England and northwest Europe during World War II, represented the Ottawa Jewish Community at this annual commemorative service.

Moving?

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U.J.A. 1987

By Daniel Kimmel
General Chairman



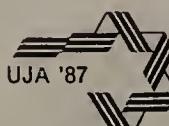
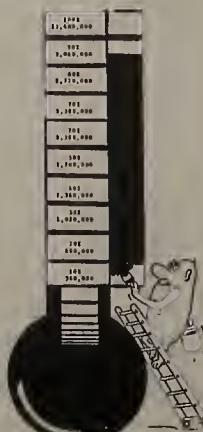
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Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



Somebody should outlaw November.

Except, of course, for Arts Alive — a smashing success again this year and solitary bright spot in an otherwise gloomy month. November is a downer.

Except, of course, for B'nai B'rith's Millionaires Night — from which two lucky people of our acquaintance walked away winning a brand new car and a sumptuous new fur coat.

And except for the Canada-Israel Committee's Annual Conference and Dinner for Members of Parliament — which this year featured the eloquent Abba Eban as keynote speaker.

November is blah.

Except for people like Stephen Victor and Linda Smith and others who celebrate their birthdays in this month.

November is night falling at 4:30 in the afternoon.

And snow falling whenever.

Except, of course, for people like Edie and Erwin Koranyi and Rhoda and George Caplan, two couples who, unbeknownst to each other, celebrate wedding anniversaries on the very same day.

November is cumbersome coats and bothersome boots and strangling scarves and gargantuan gloves.

But wait! What is that we spy twinkling at the end of November? Why, it's the month of December — bringing with it holidays and Chanukah, parties and playtime, ski slopes and suntans.

Okay, November, not so terrible.

We'll keep you in the calendar.

1st Vintage Fur Sale proves huge success

The Women's Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge is happy to announce that the Vintage Fur Sale, which was held on September 21 at Pat Flesher Furs, was successful beyond all expectations.

The sale was a major fundraising event featuring 'previously owned' furs of all descriptions — and raised \$11,000.00 to improve services for residents at Hillel Lodge.

The enthusiastic and hard-working committee was chaired by Freda Lithwick and co-

chaired by Millie Weinstein. The success of the sale owes a great debt of gratitude to Pat Flesher for her generosity and expertise.

The Auxiliary of Hillel Lodge also thanks the members of the community for their generous response to this project by donating their furs and thank the many people who worked on the project. The support helps ensure that the needs of our elderly will continue to be met.

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U.J.A. Leadership Mission

Poland and Israel May 10-24, 1987

Highlights include:

- Visit to Auschwitz
- Jewish Sites in Warsaw and Cracow
- Dedication of Hy Hochberg Memorial Sports Centre in Metullah
- Celebration of 20th Anniversary of Reunification of Jerusalem and Ben Gurion Centennial Year

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Come Under Our Umbrella

By Elissa Iny and Sunny Tatz
Co-Chairmen, Women's Division
'87 United Jewish Appeal



The G.A., the annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Federations, took place in Chicago from November 11 to 16. As we promised in our last column, Susannah Dalfen, our vice-chairman attended and returned full of ideas for the coming year — here are some of her thoughts.

Reflections on the 1986 G.A.

By Susannah Dalfen

What is the G.A.? The question actually never even crossed my mind until I was approached to attend as a delegate from the Ottawa Jewish Community. I was soon to discover that it is far more than a gathering of 3,000 people from across North America to the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations. Eli Weisel has termed it the most significant meeting of modern Jewry.

I attended the G.A. as a preliminary to taking on the responsibility of chairperson of U.J.A. Women's Division. My intention was to learn more about the North American Jewish communities and to share ideas and experiences with fellow Jews. This I accomplished. What I had not anticipated was how much more I would gain from the event.

The theme of the Assembly this year was Klal Yisroel — the unity of our people overriding our diversity. Few concrete proposals were made for dealing with the differences we encounter, but the mood of the gathering itself, conveyed a need to respect the variety of ways in which we express ourselves as Jews. Rabbi Schulweis, the G.A.'s Scholar-in-Residence warned that we must not define our Jewishness in so narrow a fashion that we become confined and restricted by a paralyzing exclusive world view. He called upon us to recognize the anger within the community and not to be caught up in it — but rather to move beyond and unleash our energies to fight against the myriad afflictions life presents.

Shimon Peres, Israel's Foreign Minister, addressed the assembly both at a large outdoor rally for Soviet Jewry and at an evening plenary session. In the bitter cold wind of Chicago, Mr. Peres brought warm words of encouragement to the struggle to free our own brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union. He is convinced that, ultimately, the 400,000 Jews who have

applied for exit visas will be able to leave the Soviet Union and that Israel and World Jewry must prepare for this eventuality. The achievements of the past two years — Israel's losing its title as the world's highest inflationary economy, the 50% reduction in terrorism and the significant easing of Arab-Israeli tensions within the country and the settlement of 16,000 Ethiopian Jews at a cost of 400 million dollars — were but a few of the outstanding changes he noted. Mr. Peres asked for the support of North American Jews by way of continuing visits to Israel and economic investment in Israel's burgeoning high tech industries.

Now I return, not only with a renewed sense of commitment, but of pride in our Ottawa Jewish community. The wide range of activities and services we provide and the high participation rates of the members of the community is indeed exemplary in North America.

One concern which arose during a session on demographic projections tempered my complacency over these displays of unity which I experienced in personal encounters at the G.A. and over our communities' achievements. We were reminded by hard data that we are a diverse people, not only in terms of religious practices, but also in terms of social, economic and life-style differences. Herein lies our challenge. Our communities must reflect the presence of the single adult, the one-parent families, the unemployed and the unaffiliated as well as the middle class nuclear family. We are in danger of losing large numbers of Jews if we do not learn to attract, serve, reflect the needs and above all make a welcome place for all. It is in this spirit that I return and call for people to come forward to join in this adventure of exploring our unity and acknowledging our diversity.

View from the Pulpit



Using Your Talent

By Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein
Beth Shalom West

The question of the day is what is talent and where does it come from? It seems that talent is like a gift that suddenly flashes across the sky and, like a meteor, is designed to burn so that the earth is lighted. Techniques and principles may be taught, but there seems to be a mystery surrounding one's talent that causes us to stand in awe of these natural gifts that we are able to evoke, develop, and pass down from generation to generation but never originate. Talent flares up unexpected and unasked. The talented find their own road and carry their own lamps, as planned and destined by G-D.

The story is told of a young man who approached Mozart, the famous composer, and asked how to compose a symphony.

"You are still young, why don't you stick with ballads," was the reply.

"But," the youth insisted, "you wrote symphonies when you were ten years old."

"True," admitted Mozart, but I didn't ask how."

This story is trying to tell us that certain capabilities are common in all of us. It cannot be defined that there are certain individuals who, aside from all the differences that circumstances and education can make, have capacities that exceed those of ordinary people. Although G-D gave each and everyone liberally, He did not give equally. If a person is not responsible for this inequality, a gifted person must not find in his/her superiority an occasion for self glorification, but for gratitude to the One who gave it.

Of course there are certain responsibilities that go along with these gifts. They must be for the benefit of fellow human beings. When talent is misused it only serves for self-aggrandization.

And for the less fortunate who are endowed with less — whatever abilities we have, we must be proud. It is our duty to make as much use of them as we can. As it is written in the Book of Daniel "G-D gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom."

Each and everyone of us has significant talents and skills that can help generate, develop and create. As the saying goes "Use the talents you possess; the forest would be silent if only those birds sang that sang the best."

We may not be able to accomplish much in our isolation, but when we join together, we can do so much more. In doing so, we help ourselves and those around us. Remember, if you've got it, then flaunt it.

Disenchanted with attitude

Despite 6-figure salary rabbi leaving Montreal congregation

By Gen Gallo

A Reform rabbi reluctantly has concluded that he failed to achieve one of his main goals in accepting a Montreal pulpit — to convince the Jewish community that Reform is legitimate Judaism.

Rabbi Kenneth Segel, 44, has announced he will leave Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom at the end of his contract, next June 30. He came to Emmanuel in July 1984, after having served for nine years as rabbi of a small congregation in suburban New Orleans.

Increased membership

Segel achieved a good deal, according to *The Canadian Jewish News*. The membership of the 104-year-old synagogue grew from 900 families to 1,050, making it one of the three largest in Montreal. Participation in Friday night services and adult education programs increased. Yet neither these gains nor his six-figure salary equal satisfaction for the rabbi.

Segel said he could live with what he called vitriolic attacks on Reform Judaism by some Orthodox rabbis because privately he enjoyed "a very frank but civil" dialogue with several of them. But, he said he could not live with the perception, as he understood it, of most Montreal Jews that Reform was a "watered-down" version of Judaism, even a "half-way house" to Christianity.

Not make gains

He said he had become convinced he could not make gains for Reform in a community he considered wedded to tradition. He also disclosed he had problems adjusting to the low-key "Canadian way" of rabbinic behavior, admitting that at times he may be too frank for his own good.

Still another complaint was a lack of Jews coming to Montreal from places where Reform Judaism is "understood and respected." He said the emigration of young Jews also hurt. In addition, he pointed to the aging of American Jewry. He said this phenomenon was reflected in a tendency in the Montreal Jewish community to "live in past glories and be less ready to adjust to change."

He asserted that he felt the claim of Orthodoxy to being the true faith was more often "a slavish devotion to ritual" and a desire to remain with a particular congregation rather than being based on a deep-seated religious philosophy.

Frustrating situation

He said he was not criticizing any particular Jew for that, agreeing that this was far preferable to being apathetic to Judaism. Nevertheless, for him, the situation had been frustrating.

Segel said he believed there was little chance that Reform Judaism would flourish in Montreal, or even maintain its existing strength. He said the enrollment at his synagogue's afternoon school had declined as more parents sent their children to Jewish day schools, none of which have Reform

orientation.

He said that the result was "that when these children become Bar or Bat Mitzvah, they feel like strangers in their own home. They have taken on the (adult) community's perception of Reform as a devalued type of Judaism."

But he listed a number of positive elements that had greatly impressed him, including the caliber of the professionals of Montreal Jewish organizations, the community's commitment to Israel and Zionism, the depth and variety of its philanthropy and its

reverence at Holocaust remembrances.

It's A Girl!

Kirshenblatt: On November 6 born to Marvin and Leslie Kirshenblatt (nee Molot) a baby girl (Lindsay Erin). A new sister for Ryan and Lauren. Proud grandparents Louella and Sol Molot and Estelle and Harry Kirshenblatt of Toronto. Great-grandparents Mrs. Rose Kirshenblatt of Toronto and Mrs. Florence Katz of Boston.

Always in Good Taste

Alyce Baker

Quick Meals

"I don't have time to talk to you."
"I'm late getting home from the office."
"I forgot to take something out of the freezer."
"Guess who dropped in unexpectedly for dinner?"
"I'm tired of hotdogs and beans."

"Don't you get sick of making the same things over and over?"
Do you feel like I'm eavesdropping on your life? Even in our home we don't get gourmet fare every night.
When I check out a new cookbook it usually isn't to impress my next dinner party guests, but rather to bring a little colour and interest to our everyday fare. Because just as it is boring for us to eat the same meals all the time, it is equally arduous for us chefs to prepare the same mundane repast time and again.
So in keeping with this writer's continuing quest to present new and exciting recipes from the world of culinary arts, here are some of my latest acquisitions for mealtime madness.

Cou au Vin

4 chicken breasts boned and halved	1/4 t. minced garlic
1/2 cup white wine	1 lb. fresh or frozen broccoli
1/2 t. parsley flakes	1 can Roquefort mushroom soup
1/4 t. basil	bread crumbs
	paprika
	salt and pepper

Mix wine and spices. Pour over chicken and marinate 1 hour. Arrange broccoli in 9 x 13 pan. Place chicken on top of vegetables. Pour marinade and mushroom soup over all. Do not stir. Cover top with bread crumbs and paprika. Bake 1 hour at 325 till bubbly and brown. Can be frozen.

Apricot Lamb Shanks

4 lamb shanks	1/4 cup brown sugar
2 T. oil	1 t. ginger
1-12 oz. can of beer	salt and pepper to taste

1 cup dried apricots

Brown shanks in oil. Drain off excess fat. Place shanks in baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over shanks. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or till tender.

Chicken Rice Medley

2 1/2-3 lbs. chicken pieces	1/2 t. pepper
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes	3/4 cup chopped onion
drained	3/4 cup chopped green sweet pepper
1 1/2 cups chicken broth or water	1 cup uncooked rice
1 t. salt	Place chicken skin side up in greased shallow baking dish. Bake uncovered at 450 degrees for 30 minutes or till browned. Combine tomatoes, broth and seasonings in pan. Bring to a boil. Remove chicken from oven. Top with onions, green pepper and rice. Add tomato mixture. Stir. Cover, reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Serves 6.

Blondies

(A little sweet for that special treat)

1 cup butter or margarine	2 t. baking powder
2 cups brown sugar	1 1/2 cups chocolate chips
4 eggs	1 cup chopped walnuts
1 1/2 cups flour	2 t. vanilla

Topping:

1/4 cup walnuts	Melt butter. Add brown sugar and mix. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add flour and baking powder. Add chocolate chips and nuts and vanilla and mix. Pour dough into greased 9 x 13 pan. Mix in remaining chocolate chips and nuts and sprinkle on top. Bake for 30-35 minutes at 350°.
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Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



Night

By Elie Wiesel

Avon paperback, 127 pages.

In tribute to Elie Wiesel's 1986 Nobel Prize for peace, it seems fitting to recall his memoir published when he was 30 years old, the most widely read memoir dealing with Holocaust along with *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Both authors wrote their books with one main subject in mind, the children who suffered and died during the *hurban*.

In Wiesel's account the brutal subject matter never seems to fit the words which are short, simple and concise. The deliberate simplicity is reinforced by the narrator's continuous questioning as the story unfolds.

No one in Wiesel's childhood town of Sighet, Roumania, thought the fate promised to the Jews would touch them. Elie Wiesel was one of four children, the only son, a student of Talmud with an inclination to learn cabballah. His father told him he was too young. "There aren't any cabballists in Sighet." But Wiesel said the beadle, Moché had agreed to be his teacher. Moché taught Wiesel "that every question possessed a power that did not lie in the answer."

It was this same Moché who tried to warn the people of Sighet of their impending fate. They didn't believe him.

When people were packed into cattle cars headed for Poland, the Jews of Sighet still didn't believe what was happening to them. One woman in Wiesel's cattle car kept yelling "fire, fire!" Everyone thought she was crazy. But when they arrived at Auschwitz, the "fire" greeted them. Wiesel's first confrontation with the reality of this woman's revelation is recorded simply and vividly:

"Never shall I forget that night, the first night in camp, which had turned my life into one long night, seven times cursed and seven times sealed.

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Concentration camps evoke fear, bitterness

Teen's visit to Poland an emotional experience

By Ilana Fine

This past summer I was one of fifty-eight teenagers chosen to participate in a very special and new program sponsored by the United Synagogue Youth (U.S.Y.).

Since I have been home many people have approached me and asked the same question: "I know Israel was great, but tell me, how was Poland?" Until recently I have kept my experiences and thoughts about Poland to myself. Now, it is time to share them.

I left for Poland on July 1, 1986. Arriving in a country like Poland is a very frightening experience. No one knew what to expect. We did feel proud though. We had recently been in Paris to switch planes and the boys were told to take off their kipot and the girls to hide the Jewish stars around their necks. As soon as we got off the plane in Poland the kipot went back on and the necklaces out from hiding.

We arrived in Lublin that night. After we ate dinner we were divided into groups. These groups were to be our support for the whole summer. We met every night to discuss what we saw and felt that day. We did a lot of crying in those groups, and let out a lot of the anger we felt.

Majdanek Concentration Camp was the first camp we saw. I must admit, it was not what I had expected. Majdanek does not look like a death camp, but a museum. The grass is green and well kept. The buildings have been painted a nice brick colour. There were signs saying "DON'T TOUCH". They even built barracks that resemble the ones used during the war.

At the entrance to the camp, there is a monument that one of the survivors made. Once you reach the foot of the monument there is a ramp leading under it. It represents how easy it was to get pushed into the camps. Then on the other side there were many steep steps which represent how hard it was to escape.

On another side there was a passageway which represents that it was possible to escape.

We walked around the camp. We saw mountains of human hair, shoes, and suitcases. After running into a group of school

children who were spending the day there using the camp as a playground, we saw a huge silver dome. Under that dome were mounds of human ash. I expected to break down and cry, but I could not. No one did! What we did feel was anger. I felt angry that I could not feel anything, and angry that this death camp where eighteen thousand people were killed in two days, was made into a museum.

That same day we travelled to Cracow. Before the war, there were 300 synagogues, now only two remain. The congregation that we visited was the Remu Synagogue. The woman who greeted us told us how she passed as a Polish peasant and worked with the Jewish underground to save the Jews in that area.

In Cracow there are only 600 Jews left. On Yom Kippur they all go to the synagogue, even those who have converted. The shul is located in a court yard which used to be where all the Jewish people of that community lived. The only reminder of the lives of those people, besides the synagogue, are the dents in the doorposts where

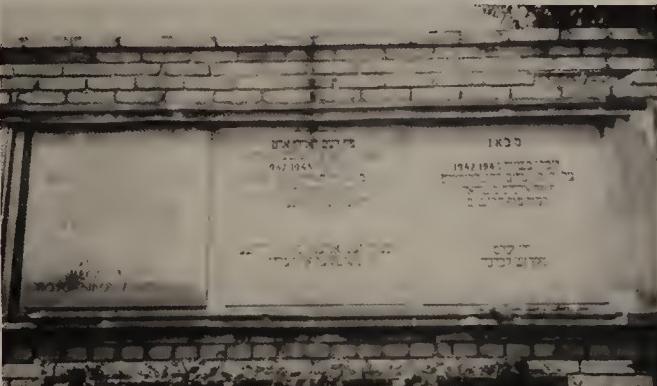


Ilana Fine
the mezuzot used to be. We slept in Cracow that night.

Our second day in Poland involved a visit to Auschwitz and Birkenau, otherwise known as Auschwitz Two.

I walked through the gates of Auschwitz and saw the very same message millions of other people saw: "ARBEIT MACHT FREI" — work makes you free. I could not believe what I saw there, not a concentration camp, but a museum with a hotel on the camp.

Birkenau, Auschwitz Two,



Umschlagplatz — Deportation site of the Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto.

was reality to us. My group walked along the railroad tracks that brought millions of Jews to their death, by the deadly Cyclon B gas.

Birkenau was a shock to us. We had expected to see another museum-type camp. Nothing has been touched in forty years. The grass has not been cut. New buildings have not been built. Old ones have not been painted. Human bones and ashes are even scattered over the camp as a reminder of the death and suffering that took place at this camp.

I picked up pieces of human bone and held the pieces in my hand. I put those in my pocket and forgot about them until I got to Israel. Once I was there I found them and buried them with some of my friends. I felt lost. More lost than I ever felt in my whole life.

We had a memorial ceremony by the ruins of one of the crematoriums. Some held candles, some read poems. A friend started to read his poem and stopped. I looked up and saw that he was crying. The first tear any of us had seen since we arrived in Poland.

It felt good to finally cry, to let out what we were feeling. We felt hurt, anger, and mourning.

We did feel pride as we raised the Jewish flag in a country that had shown so much hatred to the Jewish people.

We were told to walk around the camp. I started out with two of my friends. We did not talk, but cried. We walked through the barracks where the people lived. We saw the wooden "beds" that were made to sleep four, but slept ten. We walked through the fields where millions of people were murdered by the Nazis.

It was so real to me that I felt someone was watching me ready to shoot me at any moment. All I wanted to do was to run.

Man laughs

As we were walking we saw a Polish man out for a lovely summer day ride on his bike through the concentration camp. He stopped to fix his tire as we walked by. He saw us crying. All he did was laugh at us, wave and ride away.

I left my friends and walked myself. I crawled down into the ruins of one of the cremato-

riums and walked up and down asking myself "How could G-D let this happen?" I do not feel that this question will ever be answered.

Friday, July 1. We arrived in Warsaw. We visited the Warsaw ghetto. Nothing is left except monuments.

We saw the exact sight of the Mila 18, headquarters of Mordechai Anielewicz, leader of the ghetto uprising. We visited the Umschlagplatz, the deportation site of the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto. Next to Umschlagplatz there is a gas station. Our Polish guide told us that the owner of the gas station wants the memorial moved, because it is taking away some of his business.

Gravestones targets

That same day we went to the Warsaw Jewish cemetery. Our Jewish guide showed us around. We saw the graves of such famous people as Y.L. Peretz, who was a famous Jewish poet and writer. We were shown a sewer that led in and out of the ghetto during the war. Children used to sneak in and out by this sewer to bring food and weapons into the ghetto.

We noticed that there are bullet holes in almost all of the gravestones. This is because the Nazis knew that the children used to hide in the cemetery, so they used to shoot at them as a game.

As you could probably imagine, we were all looking forward to Shabbat. We knew it would be an experience that we would never forget.

Erev Shabbat we walked from our hotel to the Noe Synagogue in our special clothes with the boys wearing their kipot proudly. People actually stopped what they were doing to stare at us.

Only four people from the Jewish community in Warsaw came for the services. It was the first time since the war that that empty room had heard young Jewish voices.

After a beautiful service we walked back to our hotel singing Hebrew songs and dancing in the streets. People again stopped to stare at us. Buses even stopped and people got out to look at the young Jewish teenagers. A woman opened up her house window and started throwing kisses at us. We even had Polish soldiers

walk beside us clapping their hands to our songs. We all felt proud and after our Shabbat meal we danced and sang all night.

On our last touring day in Poland we visited Treblinka concentration camp. Nothing is left of this camp, except 17,000 memorial stones. We were allowed to wander off by ourselves.

I kept walking, thinking I would eventually get to the end of the camp, but I did not. We were told that between 450 and 500 persons were crowded into a gas chamber measuring 125 square feet. On their way to the chambers they were pushed and beaten with rifle butts and gas pipes. Dogs were set on them barking, biting and tearing them. To escape the blows and the dogs, the crowd rushed to its death, pushing into the chamber. The chamber was filled, the motor turned on and connected with the inflow tubes and within five minutes everyone stood dead. There being no free space, they just leaned against each other. Between ten and twelve thousand people were gassed daily.

Before we left Poland that Monday we were visited by a Polish youth group where we discussed life in Poland and life in the United States and Canada. It was great to see how our two very different cultures got along so well. Some of us even exchanged addresses with them.

I feel the most important thing to be learned from the Shoah is that we must never forget, because if we do, history will repeat itself. We must always remember how we were hurt by silence and that we should always fight back.

"In Treblinka, there are 17,000 memorial stones. In Auschwitz, there are two tons of human hair. In Majdanek, there are 800,000 pairs of shoes. In the Holocaust 6,000,000 Jews, unlike these remains, vanished from the face of the earth."

— U.S.Y. POLAND / ISRAEL PILGRIMAGE 1986

If you have any questions about U.S.Y. Poland/Israel Pilgrimage please call me at 725-1877 or 725-2911.

18 year old Ilana Fine is the daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Arnold Fine.



Holding up the Jewish flag by the ruins of one of the crematoria in the Birkenau Concentration Camp.

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REFLECTIONS on the BEN-GURION Era

By Michel M.J. Shore

David Ben-Gurion — Labour Leader with His Head in the Stars and His Feet on the Ground

August 26, 1928

Evening twilight. The sight of the sea, the boat is sailing, the waves caressing. Silence... The sky is studded with bright agitated twinkling sparks. Depression is in my heart... What is the meaning of all our wretched existence...

In a cabin David Ben-Gurion is writing in his diary; the confined space does not restrict us from reading over his shoulder. Aboard ship Ben-Gurion is destined for yet another meeting to shore moral and financial support for the Histadrut (National Trade Unions Organization).

This struggle had gone on now for ten years since Ben-Gurion returned to Palestine from the United States to unite the labour movement. But what was a decade in the history of this ancient people. Ancient people — nationhood; Paula, Geula, Amos, Renana... Purpose, responsibilities to his people, to his wife, to his children...

No, he cannot sleep, perhaps a panorama of the universe will fill the void of the family he left behind. From the deck Ben-Gurion looks at the ocean and his thoughts meander with the rhythm of the waves; they fill the emptiness ahead and accompany him and us.

Without Jewish labour nothing would be built in the land of their fathers but one more wretched ghetto, which would disappoint the hopes of generations and dispel the vision of redemption.

Not that he always agreed with Chaim Weizmann (a renowned scientist and world Zionist leader who would become the first President of the State of Israel), for he often did not, but Weizmann was right, he felt, when in a speech, only four years ago, Weizmann warned:

Fund is established in memory of Sarah and Nathan Greenberg

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation is pleased to announce the establishment of a fund in loving memory of the late Nathan and Sarah Greenberg by their children Gertrude and Sam Budovitch and Evelyn and Irving Greenberg.

Sarah was just an infant when her parents decided, in 1900, to emigrate to Canada and make their home in what was then an outlying township, now part of the City of Ottawa; Nathan's emigration was decided by his aunt and uncle, Isaac and Sarah Greenberg, who arranged for his passage from Russia to join them in the Billings Bridge area in the year 1906.

As was the case with many immigrants from the Russian Ukraine, Sarah's family, upon arrival in Canada, soon established a market garden and mixed farming in Gloucester township. When Nathan arrived, it was to join his aunt and uncle who were farming land in an area adjacent to the Billings Estate.

A few years later, Sarah's parents decided to move west and when she was barely in her teens she accompanied them to the new home they were to



The late Sarah and Nathan Greenberg

establish in Los Angeles. She seemed destined to return, however, and when she did a few years later — to attend the wedding of Sarah and Jack Pollock — she met Nathan Greenberg.

Shortly thereafter, Nathan and Sarah were married and settled in Billings Bridge.

Following in his uncle's footsteps, Nathan established a market garden of his own and with Sarah at his side, soon became known throughout the area for the quality of his produce. Indeed he was often referred to as "King of the Cauliflower" by the local merchants.

Gardening may have been his livelihood but singing was his love and often his beautiful tenor voice could be heard in the Rideau Street Synagogue choir, led by the late Cantor Dorfman. That passion for singing remained with him to the end.

Nathan had a generous spirit. Where a need existed, it was immediately recognized and without being asked he pitched in both financially and with his energies to help others in temporary difficulty. In this respect, he was ably supported by Sarah. Many of those who benefited from that generosity are now prominent members of this community.

As well, Nathan frequently lent his name as a sponsor of several of our brethren who escaped the Holocaust so that they could gain entry to Canada.

When it was no longer possible for Nathan to continue in gardening, he remained in the food business with wholesalers in the area. In his retirement years, he could be seen early each morning walking to Beth Shalom Synagogue, where the couple were lifelong members,

to assist, with Issie Rose and the late Harry Soloway, in the preparation of the after-service breakfasts and particularly the coffee.

Sarah was of a similar nature. She would seek out and welcome to her home and table newcomers and those without family in Ottawa for whom a home-cooked meal was a rarity. Her pleasure was shared by those invited for she was renowned as a cook and homemaker. Sarah also gave of her time and efforts over the years as a member of both Mizrachi and Hadassah.

Nathan passed away in November, 1983. Sarah survived him until her passing in August, 1984.

These warm and generous people truly epitomized the perfect Jewish couple. They both participated in and helped strengthen the community which became their home. They were steeped in tradition, so Tzedakah was a natural part of their daily lives. There was always room for one more at the table. There was always time and money for those less fortunate.

The Greenbergs are survived by a daughter, Gertrude Budovitch, wife of Sam Budovitch of Fredericton, New Brunswick, and a son, Irving Greenberg and his wife Evelyn of Ottawa; by six grandchildren Ruth Lynn, Myrna, Francene, Peter, Michael and Leslie; and by three great-grandchildren Ma-Ayan, Phillip and Neil.

The Nathan and Sarah Greenberg Memorial Fund will be open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and the income distributed each year to worthy causes in the Jewish community.



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More than 50 meetings in one week

Sharansky thanks 'those students and housewives'

By Martin Gilbert

It was on the afternoon of Sunday, September 21, that Natan Sharansky (as he now wishes his name to be spelt) arrived in London from Israel.

When he left, shortly after midday on the following Sunday, he had given to the cause of Soviet Jewry in Britain an energy and a determination which were surely unique, and certainly badly needed.

During that single week, Sharansky held more than fifty meetings. I myself was present at twenty of them. Each day, from just after dawn till well after midnight, he hardly ever paused in his efforts to alert both British Jews, and the wider non-Jewish public, to the plight of the refuseniks.

Sharansky's meetings with the Jewish community began at the Albert Hall on that first Sunday night. Five thousand people gathered there to hear him (and several thousand more were unable to get tickets). No seat was empty.

When Sharansky entered the hall he received a standing ovation. There was a second standing ovation when he rose to speak, and a third when he sat down.

In a speech reported prominently on British television and in the national Press, Sharansky began by thanking British Jewry for supporting his own struggle, his wife Avital, and all Soviet Jews. In words which brought tears to many in that vast audience, he then spoke of "my concern about my brothers whom I left in the Soviet Union, my concern about their fate." And he asked his listeners, while always seeking the "practical" lines of struggle, never to lose contact with idealism.

"Without idealism", he declared "we cannot continue our struggle."

By way of illustration, Sharansky spoke of how President Mitterrand had admitted to him that when Avital had gone to see him to urge her husband's release, he, Mitterrand, thought to himself: "How can she be so naive. The Soviets will never do it."

Then, three weeks ago, Mitterrand admitted to Sharansky: "But she was right, and I was wrong."

Particularly moving was the moment when Sharansky described the KGB's taunt to him, after showing him the British television film of Avital leading a protest outside the Soviet Embassy in London, that these protesters were only "students and housewives", so how could they help him.

He had come to London, he said, to thank those students and housewives.

From that night on, as he travelled without respite from one meeting to another, Sharansky urged every Jewish group to whom he spoke to go out into the wider world of non-Jewish life to enlist support for the refusenik cause.

Public pressure was essential. For him in prison, "the worst time was when there was no public pressure." But public pressure had to have an object; that object was to bring West-

ern governments to use whatever power they had, to demand a reopening of the gates of Jewish emigration.

To each group, Sharansky reiterated the importance of making the fate of Soviet Jews an integral and conditional part of all East-West negotiations at every level: the "linkage" without which the Jews of Russia would never be able to escape the trap.

Speaking almost always for a minimum of half an hour, sometimes for forty-five minutes, each address was followed by as much as half an hour of questions. His answers were witty, informative, firm, and in every case, a call to action.

In his final remarks to the Board of Deputies of British Jews, when he was literally on his way to the airport (not for home, but for more campaigning in Holland), Sharansky told several hundred Jewish community representatives how, at one of the most intellectual of the Jewish gatherings he had spoken at (he had the courage

to give its name), "I could hear there questions which show that many Jews of England don't understand the real scale of the problem."

Patiently, Sharansky reiterated the figures which he had been stressing all week: "Thousands of separated families; four hundred thousand Jews who have already made the

decision to leave; two million people who can become the victims of forced assimilation."

Sharansky then told his listeners: "Your campaign has lasted twenty years. Now, we don't have so many years."

Prof. Martin Gilbert is a British historian and a member of the Advisory Board of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

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And if I don't qualify for the advance payment?

If you received Family Allowance for a child or children this year, you may still be eligible for a maximum or partial credit. To find out, simply fill out the Child Tax Credit form on your 1986 income tax return.

For more information

See the insert in your November Family Allowance cheque or contact your nearest district taxation office. (The number and address are in the government pages of your telephone book).



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Nathan and Reba Diener on the birth of their granddaughter by Shirley and Akiva Kriger; by Evelyn and Norman Potechin; and by Mary and Len Potechin.

Mr. Morty Finkelstein (Montreal) on his 60th birthday by Dorothy and Joe Ghetler; and by Ellen, Aubie, Morrie and Linda.

Esther and Harry Froman on the birth of their granddaughter by Jay and Betty Dover.

Sam Greenberg on his birthday by Irene and Bob Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Naemark on the birth of their grandson by Betty and Jay Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Potechin on their daughter Gail receiving her Ph.D. by Jack and Joyce Steinberg.

Joyce Steinberg on her special birthday by Doris and Jack Baylin.

John and Sunny Tavel on their 20th wedding anniversary by Jean Cooper.

Irving and Ethel Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter by Debbie and Hy Schwartzburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toronto on their wedding anniversary by Betty and Jay Dover.

Miriam Weiner on her special birthday by Goldie and Jack Lobel.

Ritual Sh'lolah to:

Rose Cohen by Libby Lieff.

David Dover by Jean Cooper.

Becky Gelman (Toronto) by Lena Schecter.

Manny Lightstone by Leonard and Ruth Kirsh; and by Faye and Arnold Tennenhouse.

Jack Monson by Jack and Joyce Steinberg.

Herb Saslove by Gert and Henry Feller.

Ted Wolfe by Jack and Joyce Steinberg.

In Memory of:

Dora Ash (Vancouver) by Felice, Jeff and Erin Pleet.

Rosemary-Jane Clement (England) by David and Hilary Ingre.

Louis Cohen by Bertha Borts; by Marilyn and Howard Borts; by Ruth and Ben Litzback; by Albert and Goldie Rivers; and by Sonja and Arthur Viner.

Lily Halperin by Libby Lieff.

Norman Mirsky by Fern and Ed Cohen; by Diane Feller; by Rose Goldberg; by Jack and Miriam Pleet; and by Beatrice and Norman Stein.

Reuben Molot by Judith and Jonathan Bosley; by John and Sadie Craft; by Diane Feller; by Rose Goldberg; by Molly Goldie; by Joe and Doris Hoffman; by Debbie and Hy Schwartzburg; and by Beatrice and Norman Stein.

Ida Perlove (Montreal) by Faye and Arnold Tennenhouse.

Rachel Riff (Montreal) by Betty and Nick Steinmetz and family.

Lil Samuels (Kingston) by Joe and Doris Hoffman.

Samuel Saslove by Sonja and Arthur Viner.

Sarah Walfish (Montreal) by Rachel, Howard and Davida Schacter.

In appreciation and best wishes for a Happy New Year to Shirley and Issie Kardish and family by Jerry and Lily Penso and family.

In observance of the yahrzeit of a dear father Oscar Petigorsky by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky.

Donation cards can be purchased by calling Reba Diener at 733-5155 or Lily Penso at 725-1846.

'Kollel' inaugurators will be honored at OTI reception Dec. 7

The Ottawa Torah Institute High School will tender a community reception on behalf of two of its married students who have arrived from the United States to inaugurate the yeshiva's kollel on Sunday, December 7 from 2-4 p.m. in the Social Hall, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

The honorees to be feted are Yirimiyahu Spector, a native of Washington, D.C. and Zvi Yakov Zuckerman from New York. Both have studied at OTI-affiliated Chofetz Chaim yeshivot in New York and Jerusalem and are now playing a vital role in enhancing the development of Ottawa's 23-student yeshiva high school.

Spector, the father of three sons, graduated from the Hebrew Academy of Greater Washington and the Yeshiva High School in Silver Springs, Md., following which he entered a number of higher level institutions in Israel including the Beth Medrash leTorah in Jerusalem. His wife Miriam, who hails from Boston, attended the Breuer School in Washington Heights, NYC.

Zuckerman, a member of the New York Bar, is the father of four sons and was recently attached to the Chevra Kadisha of the Vaad Harabonim in Queens, NYC. His wife Aviva, is a graduate of Philadelphia's Bais Yakov School and a



Yirimiyahu Spector

university-trained social worker.

The Ottawa kollel is the latest addition to the network of such institutions of higher Judaic studies sponsored by the Chofetz Chaim yeshivot and brings to four the number of kollels in Canada.

A kollel is a post-graduate centre of Torah study for married individuals that enables them to apply their yeshiva learning skills on a comprehensive level. Most kollel students go on to choose vocations as teachers and rabbis where they can disseminate their Torah knowledge to the community at large.

Commenting on this latest milestone in the growth of the Ottawa Torah Institute, Co-deans Rabbi Yisroel Morgen-

stern and Rabbi David Tropper said: "The kollel will raise the horizons of our community's understanding of Torah and will act as a magnet for the expansion of our yeshiva in Ottawa."

"The Chofetz Chaim network of yeshivot is committed to producing people who will be a credit to their community and reach out to both the youth and adults to advance their Torah education."

The kollel reception will feature a special appearance by the renowned Torah luminary Rav Hanoch Leibowitz, Rosh Yeshiva of the Chofetz Chaim Yeshiva of Forest Hills, New York.

Further details can be obtained by calling the OTI office at 594-5698.

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PLUS-60

Ben Dworkin

Longevity Alters Planning For Seniors

World-famous humorist Art Buchwald recently wrote: "When social security started in the 30's they expected us to die at 67, that was what the whole damn program was based on."

"People were supposed to die after they started collecting their money. Now we are all hanging around into our 70's and 80's — and they don't know what to do about it."

Buchwald hit the nail on the head. Former long-range planning for the elderly has gone by the boards. People are living longer.

Take the Ottawa Jewish Community as an example. At last count there were about 1,400 of us who have passed the 65-year-old mark — no longer considered old. There are several hundred others who are into their 80's and over.

Of these only a handful live in "organized" communities. There are 45 residents at Hillel Lodge, about the same number scattered about in non-sectarian residences and nursing homes. However, the vast majority of these 'elderly' maintain comparatively normal lives among familiar surroundings.

True, many require social and physical assistance 'Meals on Wheels', home nursing — and such. But on the whole they do fairly well on their own and with family assistance.

In Ottawa, the focus is on Hillel Lodge. "Hillel is now the choice of last resort," Stephen Schneiderman, Executive Director reported.

The history of Hillel speaks for itself. In 1965 it was opened as a 29-bed residence for the "ambulatory" aged. The original residents were expected to be able to look after their own

needs — and did.

In 1972 the lodge joined the Ontario Extended Care Program as an approved "provider" with 19 beds for residents who required physical care. The following year a third floor was added with total bed capacity of 48. Three years ago the province permitted the lodge to convert more beds for extended care. By last year the extended care beds were increased.

Looking at the fact of longer life in Hillel the changes are hardly surprising. The average age of a female resident is 85-years; male residents average 90-years. About three-quarters of the residents now require physical assistance to a greater or lesser degree.

That is not to say these men and women are isolated shut-ins. Far from it!

Variety programs are provided on an almost full-time basis to relieve the monotony. There, "the individual reaction depends largely on the 'confusion or non-confusion' on the part of each individual at the time," Stephen explained.

The Director points out that Hillel must be regarded as a unique community. Certain schedules must be followed such as meals, bathing, medical treatment, etc. Otherwise, within reason, residents are permitted to relax and go their own way. Hillel is a "home" not an institution.

Hillel employs 38 full-time and 24 part-time workers as well as willing volunteers to look after the increasing needs of its residents.

Weekly Tea Party

One of the regular highlights of weekly programming are the Wednesday afternoon teas, an event looked forward to eagerly

by both men and women. Volunteers participating on a regular basis include Pauline Litwack, Nellie Gluck, Bert Klugberg, Maude Gilbert — and others.

Weather permitting, the tea party is held outside on campchairs. There is always a break for "Showtime" to add to the afternoon.

Another regular is Cayla Baylin who visits weekly for reading sessions.

Religious Attendance

And a special Kudo for Joey Osterer who attends morning services daily — rain or shine. He can always be counted on to help make up a Minyan for morning services. His is religious devotion in the truest sense of the word.

Please send items of interest to Ben Dworkin, Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2.

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Commitment to growth, privatization needed

Israeli economy has new problems

By Arno Herzberg

(JTA) — Israelis still remember the hectic days of 1984 and 1985, when the country was in the grips of an ever-worsening superinflation that eroded both value and confidence.

The story is different now. Inflation decreased from 445 percent in 1984 to 1985 percent in 1985. For 1986, 16 percent is predicted. The economic rehabilitation program begun in July 1985 has proved to be an impressive success.

As daily life takes on a certain normalcy, new problems are coming to the fore. Shall the country be satisfied with 16 percent inflation or shall it apply even more stringent measures to further lower inflation? How can the future be built from the ruins left by superinflation?

Only somebody who has experienced the devastation of superinflation can appreciate the situation confronting Israelis. It is as if a patient has come through a terrible sickness and is ready to open a new chapter in life.

But the patient sees the pills and bandages that determined his daily routine and still is not sure the nightmare is over. Superinflation might have been reduced, but its repercussions linger. Consider:

• A black-market psychology that has left its mark.

• A reduced desire to save.

• The increased pursuit of pleasure and entertainment.

• The decline of productivity, as workers and management instead focused on the daily fight for self-preservation.

In the face of inflation's social wreckage, the setting of national economic goals is more urgent than ever. And of course, the questions become political.

Ruth Loewenthal, the Treasury's economic adviser, and Yaakov Fisher, the economic adviser for the Bank of Israel, both told me they are aware of the need for far-reaching reform to put the economy on

the path of growth.

Exactly what type of reform is still a matter of discussion. It is a problem Israel shares with Western industrial nations. The economy, as measured by the Gross National Product, has been stagnant this year, rising about 1.3 percent, 0.4 percent less than the growth of population. The last four years saw the same story.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz wrote to Premier

Among the main industrial nations, Israel shows the lowest percentage of output per worker.

Concurrent with reform, a change of attitude — a shedding of old habits and policies, an almost total replacement of self-interest — is necessary. Histadrut labor federation Secretary-General Yisrael Kesar recently discussed this in a surprisingly frank manner.

"Even labor groups have

In the face of inflation's social wreckage, the setting of national economic goals is more urgent than ever.

Shimon Peres in August urging reform of the tax system and capital markets and suggesting the government sell its corporations to private entrepreneurs. These measures could lay the foundation for renewed growth.

But these measures are only half of the solution. They must be accompanied by a growth of productivity. Here, too, Israel has experienced a steady annual decline — from a 4.2 percent growth rate during the 1960s to 0.06 percent in the late decade.

been reduced to fighting for rights without thinking of obligations and responsibilities," he said.

But a few weeks ago he signed a two-year agreement with the private sector which provides for a five-to-10 percent wage increase and a raise in the minimum wage from 334 shekels to 400 shekels this month and 450 shekels by next April. As Loewenthal says, the economists can show the way to reform, but it is up to the politicians to implement proposed measures.

Greenberg, Hutt, Konick Endowment Fund

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks the establishment of the Greenberg, Hutt, Konick Endowment Fund in memory of their parents Pesachya and Tillie Greenberg by their children Israel I. Greenberg, Jay M. Greenberg of Montreal, Lee Hutt of Pamona, N.Y. and Rose Konick.

The fund will be open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and only the income distributed each year to worthy causes in the Jewish Community.

On the other side of the fence, management shows an over-reliance on government, expecting bail-outs for sick companies and help with loans and subsidies.

In addition, taxes are stifling efficiency and increasing the cost of a product by at least one-third. Any new investor has to satisfy 13 different agencies before starting a business. Licences are required for every move.

The attitudes of labor and management are not the only ones that must change. The government's socialist and social worker mentality is outdated. No longer is there a bulk of penniless immigrants to absorb. In fact, Israeli immigration exceeds immigration.

The old government attitude cannot cope with the need for economic growth, for increased productivity in order to make private investment profitable and for reducing the economic role of government to the point where free markets and solid competition set the rules.

This is Israel's major problem.



An HRD® Success Story

Den Mozersky is one of those who responded to the HRD ad last year.

The Result: Dan chaired the Commonwealth Jewish Exhibit and the Breakfast Panel of local Jews from Commonwealth Countries held in conjunction with it. Dan also serves on the Community Relations Committee, the Ben-Gurion Centennial Committee and is a member of the Jewish Historical Society.

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First-time visitor would go again

NAC chief finds Israel culturally exciting

by Cynthia Engel

Donald MacSween arrived in Jerusalem at 6:30 a.m. "just as the sun was rising" and was immediately whisked off to Tel Aviv to attend a rehearsal of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and a meeting with orchestra principals.

"A terrific beginning," the Director General of the National Arts Centre says.

MacSween spent three weeks in Israel this summer as the guest of the Israeli government and the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation. His itinerary, prepared by Edie Koranyi and Avi Gil, Press and Information Officer at the Embassy of Israel, included every arts organization possible as well as other of the country's major highlights.

The NAC chief is effusive in his praise for one of his first stops, the Jerusalem Music Centre.

"It makes the word 'elite' respectable," he says of the institute which was inspired by violinist Isaac Stern and which concentrates on honing to perfection the skills of Israel's musical prodigies.

"They work in the tens, not the thousands," he says, "so

the people who should be there are."

The Centre serves two purposes, MacSween explains — as a first-rate recording studio for both professionals and top young Israeli performing artists and as well provides an opportunity for prodigies to attend master classes given by renowned visiting musicians.

"When a ranking world cellist, for example, is performing in Israel," MacSween says, "select young Israeli cellists are invited to attend a class given by the musician at the Jerusalem Music Centre."

"And," he marvels, "this commitment is put right into the artists' contracts for no extra fee."

MacSween, who sits on the Board of McGill University, found his visit to Ben Gurion University highly interesting. He was particularly taken with the school's 'open door' policy whereby an out-of-town student, in exchange for inexpensive accommodation, must have his door open two nights of every week to provide some form of educational service — from teaching French, to read-



Donald MacSween



Women's Federation Forum

By Sheila Hartman and Myra Presser, Co-Chairmen

As most of this community is aware of by now, the evening Women's Federation presented with Judy Feld-Carr on Wednesday, November 5 was a huge success.

Prior to Judy's main address, members of our board, the Executive Committee and other distinguished guests were invited to meet with her. By the time Judy entered the Sanctuary, it was filled with people of all ages and from all walks of life. We must tell you that not one person was left unmoved when Mrs. Feld-Carr related her stories. Those who attended learned about the plight of our brothers and sisters who live in Syria and in other Arab lands. Judy is a remarkable woman who has undertaken a mission to alleviate the lives of those in distressed lands. We wish her success in her cause.

Elsewhere in this issue, an interview with Judy appears written by Aviva Kovshoff, the editor of *The Jewish Star*, the newspaper published by our own university students.

The successful response to the Women's Federation evening with Judy Feld-Carr was due to the combined efforts of all the organizations that make up our Board. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our committee chairmen and each organization who undertook to sell tickets and did so. This is an example of how our whole community can benefit by working as one.

The alternative is to have various events booked without verification of the date in the Community Calendar. This means that invitations or letters come in the mail asking you to attend three or four important functions, all taking place the same evening. At the same time your child brings home a notice from his/her Hebrew school informing you of Parent Teacher interviews planned for the same night.

Even though this community has grown tremendously, in the past few years, most organizations still reach out to all of us. By using the Community Calendar, we can avoid overlapping on major events and assure our programme chairmen to maximum support and participation. Our members work hard to plan innovative and interesting functions. Let us not disappoint them. A few simple steps may make a measurable difference in your attendance.

Please make a phone call to the Jewish Community Centre switchboard between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. as soon as your organization decides on a function and has a date in mind. That simple call means that your event will be noted and interference will be avoided.

Give all the information for the calendar and please make sure to leave a contact number.

By working together, we can all succeed!

ing stories, to playing guitar — to the immediate family as well as the people on the block.

"This system might well be a way to counteract the eliteness and aloofness of our own universities," he says.

He was further impressed with the fact that students admitted to BGU are not accepted on the basis of marks alone. Rather, he points out, they must also have an interview, so that ultimately the decision is based on character.

Chuckling, he suggests that what happened recently at one Canadian university — where a young woman applying with a 100% average received a letter from the computer reading 'you need remedial work' — might be avoided if the BGU system were put into practice here. The computer, as it turned out, was only geared to accept marks up to 99%!

During his stay in Beersheba, MacSween was privy to what he describes as 'a wonderful

moment.' As he was leaving the swimming pool area to change for dinner, he noticed a large group of nicely dressed 14 and 15 year olds congregating on the hotel grounds. Looking out sometime later, he saw the entire area was filled with children, a few adults with bullhorns and some tables laden with gifts.

"Then everyone seemed to disappear into the lower level of the hotel," he recalls.

Still later, MacSween says, the children returned to the green where a stage had been set up on which some 15 or 16 children — all black — were singing in Hebrew.

"They were obviously Ethiopian kids adjusting quite nicely and getting a warm reception from the rest of the children," he observed.

Curious, MacSween inquired of the desk clerk an explanation of what he had witnessed and found the answer touching.

Many people in this area are

quite poor, the clerk told him, and so the hotel owner holds a party for all the children who have been Bar Mitzvah in the past year and cannot afford a party.

Calling it one of the technically best he has ever visited, MacSween was very moved by the Diaspora Museum.

"Going through, the pattern emerges," he says. "Settlement — flourishing — repression — expulsion. What you see is a process repeating itself in various countries and then at the end, you see home."

However, he expressed surprise that nowhere in the museum is any mention made of Canada.

A lawyer by profession, MacSween was greatly disturbed in Yad Vashem by the photograph of four judges swearing allegiance to the new chancellor — "people charged with the law and abandoning it."

As he looked at the picture, a line from the play *A Man For All Seasons* spoken by Sir Thomas Moore came to mind: "If to get the devil I knock down all the laws in the land, what's left to protect me?"

MacSween says that perhaps his strongest impression of Israel — that of a tiny nation fraught with problems which are settled in a truly democratic fashion — was formed in flight en route to his destination as he read *The Jerusalem Post*.

"Thirty minutes in the air on the way to Israel and you see a country that is daily wrestling with problems that are fundamental to any society and they are doing it in the open," he says.

"I've never seen a more thriving democracy. It's exhilarating!"

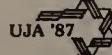
Would the NAC head like to make a return visit? Most definitely, he says, the country is culturally exciting, its art, music and theatre highly developed and very much alive. And next time, he says, he would like to view it without the romantic fuzz of a first timer.

Should MacSween opt to make his next visit to Israel under an alias, a suitable one has already been chosen. In checking for his messages at one of the hotels in which he stayed, he found there were several — all neatly arranged and being held under the name 'Max Wein'.



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Arts Alive '86 drew tremendous crowds!

Ottawa came alive with Jewish



J.C.C. President William Shenkman opens Arts Alive '86.



The Israeli Chassidic Festival drew a tremendous ovation from the large crowd.



Beautiful music celebrated the 18th anniversary of the Chassidic Song Festival.



The audience responded warmly to the Chassidic Festival's infectious spirit.



Geri Goldstein welcomes the community to Arts Alive.



The Polkaroo poses with pals Ron Boro, J.C.C. Executive Director, and Sarah Speevak-Sladowski.



Rabbi Bulka's lecture on Equality for Jewish Women in Judaism was standing room only.



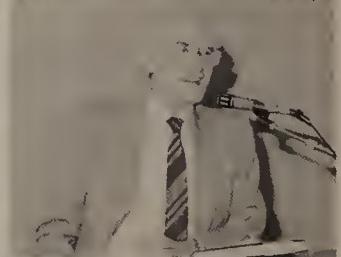
The crowd listened attentively to this talk, and responded vigorously.



Mimist Lester Corea holds center stage.



Books, books and more books — something for every taste at Arts Alive '86.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut discussed his holocaust novel, 'The Letter'.



Novelist Howard Engel discusses the creation of Detective Benny Cooperman.



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Amos Oz (center), Israel's foremost man of letters, poses with (left to right) J.C.C. Arts Alive Co-ordinator Paula Spevak-Sladowski, Chairman Geri Goldstein, Dr. Harry Prizant and Marlene Cherun.



Comparing notes are (left to right) Past Arts Alive Chairman Barbara Shore, Book Chairman Marcia Aronson and Geri Goldstein.



Breakfast Chairmen Myra Aronson (left) and Bev Swedko await the morning crowd.



Author Howard Engel chats with Geri Goldstein.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut signs books at the author's table.



Michael Cass-Begg says it with music.



The enchanted crowd watches the antics of the Penny Farthing Circus.



Sharing a moment of relaxed conversation.



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

AFFILIATED WITH

 Association of
 Jewish Community Centres
 YM - YWHA'S and Camps

J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM '87 IN CO-OPERATION WITH



SUNDAYS — JANUARY 11 - MARCH 1

Features •Eight 1 1/2 hour lessons (all day instruction optional)

•Bus service and ski rentals available

•7 different programs to suit your needs

•3 different bus pick-up locations (8:15 a.m. pick-up, 4:30 p.m. drop-off)

Program No.	Program	Cost	Bus	Rentals
1	Pee Wee lessons (age 4-6) 1/2 day	M-\$50 NM-\$80	N/A N/A	M-\$70 NM-\$75
2	Junior lessons (age 7-12) **	M-\$88 NM-\$118	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75
3	All Day Instruction (age 7-12)*	M-\$130 NM-\$160	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75
4	Teen lessons (age 13-17) **	M-\$113 NM-\$143	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75
5	All Day Instruction (age 13-17)*	M-\$145 NM-\$175	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75
6	Lifts only (age 7-12)	M-\$63 NM-\$93	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75
7	Lifts only (age 13-17)	M-\$87 NM-\$117	\$45 \$45	M-\$70 NM-\$75

*Classes 10-12 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Lunch time supervision

**Morning classes. Afternoon supervised free ski and supervised lunch.

REGISTRATION

1. By mail, please use form provided below.

Payment Must Be Included. Mail form to
J.C.C. Ski Program, 151 Chapel St. Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2

2. In person at the J.C.C. office, 151 Chapel St.

3. Deadline for registration, December 31, 1986

REFUND POLICY

100% less \$10.00 administrative fee if notice of withdrawal received before January 9. No refunds after that date except for medical reasons.

NOTE: Phone-in registration will not be accepted.
(We reserve the right to limit registration based on bus or program restrictions.)

For information — Call the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. office at 232-7306 ext. 47 (days) or ext. 67 (evgs.)

NOTE: Pre-program meeting, January 7, 1987, 7:00 p.m. at 881 Broadview (Gym) Skiers will be grouped for lessons, rental equipment reserved, all questions answered. Attendance is STRONGLY recommended.

J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM '87 REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____ PARENTS' NAMES: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____ (H) _____ (W) _____

BUS PICK UP: CHAPEL _____ BROADVIEW _____ MACHZIKEI HADAS _____

SKIER'S NAME: _____	AGE: _____	PROGRAM NUMBER: _____	**LEVEL: _____	HT: _____	WT: _____	BOOT SIZE: _____
_____	AGE: _____	PROGRAM NUMBER: _____	LEVEL: _____	HT: _____	WT: _____	SIZE: _____
_____	AGE: _____	PROGRAM NUMBER: _____	LEVEL: _____	HT: _____	WT: _____	SIZE: _____

CHIP #: _____

In Case of Emergency please call: _____ PHONE: _____

**Level: 1. Never Skied before; 2. Snowplow; 3. Stemchristies; 4. Stemchristies/parallel; 5. Parallel



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal



Singles Synagogue Brunch at Temple Israel

Brunch will feature anti-semitism expert

Bernie Farber, the articulate and forceful community relations expert of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will be guest speaker at a brunch at Temple Israel on Sunday, December 14. Mr. Farber's exact title at Congress is Director of Research of the Joint Community Relations Committee for the Ontario Region. His general mandate is to make the J.C.R.C. aware of "any issues which may impact on the Ontario Jewish Community". He is, therefore, a very knowledgeable, "hands-on" expert on the topic he will present at the brunch: "Antisemitism in Canada — On the Periphery or in the Mainstream?".

Bernie Farber himself, has always been in the mainstream of Jewish community work. Born and educated in Ottawa, he was the Group Services Director of

the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre, responsible for the J.C.C.'s youth and teen programs and Day Camp. He has also worked for the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa, lectured at Carleton University on Holocaust Studies, and organized the lobbying effort on behalf of C.J.C. to provide funding for Jewish Day Schools. He is an eloquent speaker and his talk is sure to be a stimulating, thought-provoking experience for everyone who attends.

The cohorts of this brunch/lecture, Ottawa Jewish Singles and the Temple Israel Adult Education Committee, invite everyone to come hear Mr. Farber and participate in the discussion following his talk. The brunch will take place at 10:00 a.m. at Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive.

From the Shlucha's desk

From Ottawa to Israel

The most exciting and fulfilling occasions in our work as shluchim are those moments when we help young people to find a special program in Israel.

Whether it's a summer program or a long term program, we hope that they will have a very enlightening experience that will bring the desire to stay longer and consider Israel as their home and country.

One of these special moments took place last month when we gathered nine young people together for a farewell party before their departure to Israel. Some of them are now already there; the others are leaving within the next few weeks.

These nine people represent nine different worlds, and almost nine different programs, but they have two things in common: they are all from Ottawa, and all of them are going to live in Israel this year.

Most of them are joining study-programs in Israel, like Jerry, who starts his Masters Degree at Weizmann Institute, Vicki who continues her third year at Tel-Aviv University, and Alison who starts a preparatory year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Mary-Joy, who joins the W.U.J.S. program in Arad, will be involved in a program for graduates who study and work in their profession, a program which provides a stepping stone towards Aliya.

There are also Harris and Daniel who are going to live and work on a kibbutz in the Temporary Worker Program, and later will attend Kibbutz-Ulpah, a joint program of studying Hebrew and working on a kibbutz.

Then there are Barry, Robert and Jarred who are going back to Israel, having already had very good experiences in programs in Kibbutzim, and this time planning a stay for a long time and considering making Aliya.

In our small party we raised a toast and wished these young people luck and success during their stay in Israel.

This group continues the tradition of many people from Ottawa who went to Israel during the past years. We hope that this tradition will continue in the future and more people will join programs in Israel and share this special and unique experience of living, working, and studying in Israel. Thus they will fulfil our people's ancient wish: "Next year in Jerusalem".

Yona and Shloma Prital



Singles Cocktails

Every Wednesday, 9:00 p.m.
December 3 & 17, Hartwell's
December 10, The Lounge, Westin Hotel
Join us for Westin Wednesday!

The Golden Age Club

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.
UPCOMING EVENTS:

December 1
Bingo Luncheon
12:30 p.m.

December 8
Meeting
Speaker: Alma Norman
1:00 p.m.

December 15
Meeting
Film
1:00 p.m.

New members are always welcome. For more information, call Paula Speevak-Sładowski at 232-7306.
A joint program of the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

Library News

The library comes alive in December with three exciting programs. On December 7, at 2:00 at Broadview we have two concurrent programs, one for children and one for their parents. Storytelling with Elaine Citron, children's librarian, Alta Vista Branch, Ottawa Public Library, is sure to keep your 3-6 year old enthralled.

For the adults, Mrs. Nina Aron, a registered nurse with fifteen years experience in emergency and I.C.U., will speak on "Common Sense Approach to Household Emergencies".

Come entertain your children and become better informed. What better way is there to spend a wintery Sunday afternoon?

On December 14 at 2:00 at 151 Chapel Street, Mr. Chuchi Rotenberg will be discussing "Taxes", a subject we all wish would disappear. Come armed with questions. The advice is free. Take advantage!

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A Luncheon Lecture Program

Held on alternate Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue.
December 11
Rabbi Fine

Topic: Chanukah & Its Traditions

Everyone is welcome

For more information call Paula Speevak-Sładowski at 232-7306

A joint program of the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

Ottawa Jewish Singles

Pot Luck: "Savoyard Fondue"
Saturday, December 6

The Pot Luck format has been a real winner in bringing people together. The host picks the theme and day and the guest list is made up of the first people who call to participate. This month's Pot Luck host, Maurice Benchirit, has chosen a fondue pot theme — Cheese fondue followed by chocolate fondue. Sounds irresistible! If you'd like to ward off winter's chill this December, gather round the bubbling pot. Call Maurice at 733-4105 or 737-8030.

Video-Discussion Club

Parents & Kids Matinée: *Back to the Future*, 3:00 p.m. Evening Program Film: *White Nights*, Discussion: Daily Life in Russia — Myth vs. Reality, 7:00 p.m. 2824C Sandalwood Drive

Beat the Sunday Blues. The Video-Discussion Club offers you great entertainment, good talk, a refreshing exchange of ideas. Come out and try one of our events. December's program is a double-header. The parents and kids matinée is the super hit, *Back to the Future*. The discussion topic should also be a superhit: "How Would You Change Your Parents If You Could?" The evening program will feature the film, *White Nights*, starring Mikael Barishnevko and Gregory Hines. It's billed as a thriller about Russian defectors — but it's really a terrific showcase for two superb dancers. The discussion will focus on: "Daily Life in Russia: Myth vs. Reality." It should be fascinating. Admission fee of \$2.00 includes film (in stereo and wide-screen), speaker and refreshments. Call 733-4105 for directions.

Co-ordinating Council for Ottawa Jewish Singles
Wednesday, December 10

J.C.C. Adult Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Meetings are open, so drop by and add your views and ideas. This month's meeting will plan the January calendar (lots of exciting new ideas) as well as other 1987 events. If you'd like to get involved, join us around the council table.

Super Games Tournament

Thursday, December 11, 7:30 p.m.

J.C.C. Library

Whatever your game is — bridge, backgammon, trivial pursuits, chess, blackjack — you'll find a partner at our Super Challenge Games Tournament. Bring along your favorite game, and cross swords and wits, with other games aficionados. \$1.00 covers the cost of refreshments. The rest of the fun is free.

Montreal's 26-40 Chanukah Dance

Temple Emanu-el, 4100 Sherbrooke Street West

Saturday, December 13, 9:00 p.m.

This is the BIG DANCE of the year in Montreal. The admission price of \$13.00 includes a drink, latkes, danish and coffee. The evening's proceeds go to Combined Jewish Appeal. Give a little and have a great time. People looking for or offering transportation can call Estelle at 232-7306.

Singles Roving Synagogue Brunch

Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive

Sunday, December 14, 10:00 a.m.

Speaker: Bernie Farber, Topic: Antisemitism in Canada — On the Periphery or in the Mainstream?

The Roving Synagogue Brunch has been a very successful format for singles to widen their friendships within the Jewish community in a relaxed and informative setting. OJS is very pleased to be co-sponsoring this month's brunch with Temple Israel. The guest speaker is Bernie Farber, Director of Research, Community Relations (Ontario), Canadian Jewish Congress. Mr. Farber, a dynamic speaker with "on hands" experience in monitoring antisemitic activities, will be speaking on the topic: Antisemitism in Canada — On the Periphery or in the Mainstream. It's sure to be a stimulating and involving talk. Brunch admission is \$2.00. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Cocktail Get Togethers: Every Wednesday, 9:00 p.m.
December 3 & 17, Hartwell's; December 10,

The Lounge, Westin Hotel

Bowling

Preston Lanes, 351 Preston

Sunday, December 14, 7:00 p.m.

Singles Super Games Night

Thursday, December 11, 7:30 p.m.

JCC Library





Jewish Community Centre News

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 Jewish Community Centres
 YM - YWHAZ and Camps

Phys. Ed. Department

Sports Spotlight on: Jennifer Kalnitsky

Jennifer is a grade 8 student at Stephen Leacock elementary school. She is now 13 years old and has been playing tennis for four years. She presently trains at the Ottawa Athletic Club with coach John Potter.

If her performance in recent competitions is any indication, Jennifer will become a real presence in this incredibly competitive sport. In 1986, she placed third in the Ontario Tennis Association Circuit #2, fourth in Circuit #1. She also placed first in the National Capital Tennis Association Junior and Senior Grand Prix finals. At the 1986 Canadian Nationals, she placed seventh against the best players from all across Canada. Jennifer attended the Junior Maccabiah Games in Toronto competing against athletes from the U.S.A., Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela, Columbia, Israel and Australia. She put on a terrific performance winning bronze in both singles and doubles.

She is currently ranked Number 1 in under 18 year olds in Ottawa, and Number 1 in Seniors in Ottawa in her age classification. Nationally, she is ranked sixth in her age group.

Of course, you don't achieve success in sports at such a tender age without lots of parental support. According to



Jennifer Kalnitsky

Barbara and Shelly Kalnitsky: "We have always encouraged Jennifer to be the absolute best in whatever she chooses...she loves playing tennis, she is continually trying to refine and improve every aspect of her game". Both Barbara and Shelly take active roles in Jennifer's career by working with the NCTA, and by providing constant moral support.

Jennifer plans to continue training in Ottawa, Florida and London (Ontario). Her primary ambition is to obtain a tennis scholarship to a reputable American University where she can pursue academic and athletic excellence. With such an outstanding track record, she should have little difficulty achieving this objective. Perhaps in the not too distant future, she will be appearing on our T.V. screens from centre court at Wimbledon!

JUNIOR RACQUETBALL PLAYERS



Our program is now underway! Spaces are available for 5 more players. Chance to compete vs. local Ottawa clubs (Tournament being planned for mid-December)

Time: Sundays 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Location: 151 Chapel Street Cost:

Members - \$10.00,
Non-Members - \$20.00

For information, call the J.C.C. at 232-7306 ext. 47 or 67 (evenings)

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE



We need four teams, minimum of six players per team to compete in a newly formed volleyball league. Games will be held every Tuesday night. Each team plays one game per week over a 15 week schedule. Games will be refereed in accordance with Canadian Volleyball Association rules.

Duration: January 14 to April 22, 1987
(Playoffs, April 29)

Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Games begin at 8:00 p.m.

Location: Chapel Street Gym Cost:

M - Free; NM - \$20.00
For information, call Margot at 232-7306, ext. 67 (evenings)

The Teen Scene:

WHO DUNNIT?

IT MAY BE YOU!!

Don't miss the trial of the century as T.G.I.F. holds its first murder trial.

If you are thirteen years old, you may be needed as a witness, a member of the jury, or, you may be the guilty party.

The Judge wants you there at 151 Chapel Street, on Sunday, November 30 at 5:30 sharp.

Supper will be provided to all innocent persons at the mere cost of \$2.00

For further information call Sharon/Lysa at 232-7306



B.B.Y.O. BEAUHEART

Congratulations to Stacey Levencrown

for winning Regional Sweetheart from all us B.B.Y.O.'ers in Ottawa!



Sadinsky In Right

Ian R. Sadinsky

The Bagel Boys

Well, back to some of the more conventional stories after a couple of different columns.

A great story out in Nepean where two young football players, Andrew Mason (son of Morley and Marcia Mason) and David Glube (son of Norman and Arlene Glube) led their Sir Robert Borden High School junior football team to a convincing 39-9 victory over Confederation to take the city championship.

Mason who was the key offensive threat for the blue and gold during the season, and in the Carleton Board title route over Garneau (57-0), was held scoreless. But Glube, ever the opportunist (it must run in the genes) scored three touchdowns, one on a seventy-five yard kickoff return and another on a sixty-five yard romp. Amazingly, Glube only touched the ball three times, but scored 3 TD's.

Coach Gene Robillard, whom many oldtimers will remember from his Rideau High School days, affectionately calls the Mason/Glube twin threat the "Bagel Boys", or sometimes the B'nai B'rith Backfield.

Congrats, guys and a tip of the SIR helmet for a job well done!

Basket Cases

The Ottawa Jewish Men's Basketball League is off to a great start with eight evenly matched teams pounding the boards every Wednesday night at the J.C.C.

The early class appears to be Bill Holzman's undefeated Blue Blazers aided by the sharp shooting of steady Mark Palmer and Mark Cantor. Gerry Medicoff's Gold Team remain a threat, aided by newcomer Gord Betcherman who has one of the smoothest jumps shot in the league and has consistently scored in the high tens. Lanky Howard Krebs has returned to action and his sure touch around the basket should help Jeff Pleet's Greens stay in contention. Mark Shore's Black Raiders have been the early surprise team, blowing out opponent after opponent clinging to second place tie.

Fighting for play-off contention are Barry Farber's Red Warriors behind Mr. Automatic Allen Toronto and a much improved Frank Swedlove. Newcomers Lorry Weinstein and Sam Firestone join veterans Joel Zagerman, Izzie Farber, and yours humbly to round out the squad.

Got nothing to do Wednesday's? Come down for a look. It's good ball.

Name

Interest remains high in the Ottawa Jewish Athletic Hall of Fame as J.C.C. Executive Director Ron Boro, Athletics Director Greg Richards and committee members continue to keep the dream alive. A meeting of the committee is scheduled for December 3rd and I'm pleased to advise that I have been asked to join this august group. Hopefully, we'll be able to add a number of new names to join inductee Jess Abelson in the Hall. All sports records, memorabilia, sweaters, equipment, etc. from bygone days would, I'm sure, be welcome, once permanent quarters have been established.

That's SIR for now. See you in two!



TEEN FLOOR HOCKEY

at 881 Broadview, Tuesdays will end December 2 and resume January 6

Have a happy Hannukah!
See you in the new year.

Doreen Keir's Rhythmic Fitness

a well-rounded program of exercise and weight control
 • aerobics • dance/ceremony
 • diet/lifestyle advice
 • socializing and music, music, music

Who could ask for anything more?
 Classes resume January 5 Monday-Thursday, 9:30-10:15 a.m.
 Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey

Register by calling the JCC at 232-7306 or in person at first class

Centre News

**Israel Program Centre
and Congregation Agudath Israel
present**

Rosh Chodesh Kislev

featuring
Mrs. Rachel Meir

Graduate of Haifa University,
former Head of Curriculum and
Teacher Training at the
I.D.F. Education Centre

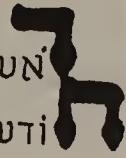
speaking on
**The I.D.F.: More
Than a Military
Force.**

the influence of Israel's army
on its culture and values.

**Thursday, December 4,
8 p.m.**

Agudath Israel Congregation
1400 Coldrey Avenue

•Free Admission •Refreshments



Popular children's program makes aliyah

Israeli accented Sesame Street comes home on video cassette

By Susan Birabam

NEW YORK, JTA — "Sesame Street," the popular children's program that made stars of the Muppets and the alphabet, made aliyah three years ago, becoming the truly Israeli "Rehov Sumsum."

Oscar the Grouch is replaced by his cousin Moishe Oofnik and the gentle Big Bird is replaced by a blunt orange-quilled porcupine named Kippi ben Kippod (Kippi, son of Porcupine).

Bert and Ernie keep their looks and personalities, but not their names. But Bentz and Arik, like Kermit Hatzardie'a, retain their voices while speaking Hebrew.

While borrowing heavily from the techniques and concepts of its American parent, "Rehov Sumsum" incorporates the sights and sounds of Israel as well as Middle Eastern nuances.

In an effort to bring this look at Israeli culture to American children, "Rehov Sumsum" and its parent show are being integrated, debuting as "Shalom Sesame" with host Itzhak Perlman, the virtuoso violinist born in Tel Aviv and now living in New York.

Five half-hour videocassettes of "Shalom Sesame" will be available by Chanukah, to be purchased in select American cities through Jewish organizations for home use or classroom. Each program focuses on a different theme, including entire programs on Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and kibbutz life. The shows are accompanied by a family magazine with lessons, games and stories.

Sale arrangements, like those for production, are the responsibility of the American Friends of Rehov Sumsum, a volunteer group created for both projects with Lewis Bernstein as its executive director.

"The idea, which for me goes back to 1969 and 'Sesame Street's beginning, was to try to create a marriage between the CTW here and the Israeli government's Instructional Television Center," said Evans, who in those days was on the staff of the Carnegie Foundation that was putting together the original "Sesame Street."

"The impression that Israel gives in this country is one of tension, warfare and controversy, and here are images of neighborhood, friendship, cooperation and love," he said, adding, "One can't measure the impact of this on kids 20 years from now, but it could be really profound."

"Shalom Sesame" copies "Rehov Sumsum's" pattern of putting together people of different backgrounds — Sephardim with Ashkenazim, boys with yarmulkes playing with non-religious Jewish children and Arab children. On "Rehov Sumsum" live Macram, an Arab college student; Miki, an Israeli young woman who owns the fix-it shop; Chain, an observant Jew from Ethiopia; and Ofirah, the

Bert and Ernie pack and mount a flying prayer rug that zips past the skyline of New York, across the ocean and Europe, and comes in for a landing past the domes and minarets of Jerusalem. This was the first time Bert and Ernie have been animated, Bernstein said.

Within moments, animated animals and dancing lines are teaching the word "Shalom."

*American television
and Broadway star
Bonnie Franklin
plays the visitor*

and a chugging choo-choo train of two cars is teaching the number "shayim" (two). The Israeli animation was done on Kibbutz Ein Gedi. A novel scenario pits Bert and Ernie as Bentz and Ernie, Bentz telling Ernie in Hebrew not to eat cookies in bed and Ernie answering in English, giving the audience a feel for the sound of the Hebrew rather than teaching individual words.

The scene was done by splicing the original American scene with its Israeli version, said Mark Saltzman, writer for "Shalom Sesame," who also went to Israel for his first time to work on the project. He laughed triumphantly at this reporter's amazement that there are no seams showing. In fact, much of "Shalom Sesame" is a fusion of previously done English and Hebrew programs, with added footage.

The overt curriculum of "Shalom Sesame," said Bernstein, is to introduce people and places. And as it plays as a unique travelogue, it imparts the issue of social tolerance and introduces Hebrew as a second language. Bernstein said his dream is that "American-Jewish children who are already affiliated and know something about their heritage will feel a sense of validation that they are recognized on TV, and for unaffiliated children, I hope that this will be an introduction and motivation for them to learn about Israel and their heritage."

The production of "Shalom Sesame" cut financial corners wherever it could, using children of staff and actors and paying basic union wages to the crew. Evans admits that the program was envisioned for broadcast, but in order to clear the broadcasting rights, he said, would require a "substantial financial commitment." But we're hoping to do so in the future." Even with the long list of financial contributors, much more funding is necessary to produce more segments and to even begin to hope to air the show.

The cassettes can be ordered for \$34.95 each, including the magazine with the first tape, or \$150 for all five plus magazine, from American Friends of Rehov Sumsum, One Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY 10023; 212-595-9132.

KIDS!! WINTERSPREE '86 is coming soon!



Programs will run
Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday
December 22, 23, 24
December 29, 30, 31
at the J.C.C.,
151 Chapel Street

Daily Schedule will include Arts & Crafts, Drama,
Sports, Games and special afternoon outings
(swimming, skating, tobogganing and much more)

Age Groups
GROUP A — 4-5 year olds
GROUP B — 6-8 year olds
GROUP C — 9-12 year olds

Cost:
First Child M-\$85.00 NM-\$100.00
Additional children (each) M-\$80.00 NM-\$ 95.00

To register, please call the J.C.C. at 232-7306
or call 722-9235.

Bernstein "wears three yarmulkes," as he puts it, being as well the project director of "Rehov Sumsum" for the Children's Television Workshop (CTW) and executive producer of "Shalom Sesame." An observant Jew, Bernstein has been research director at CTW for 11 years. He was in on the conception of "Shalom Sesame" with Eli Evans, president of the Charles H. Revson Foundation, the New York-based philanthropic fund that provided more than \$1 million for both shows.

The idea of "Rehov Sumsum" and the adaptation of "Shalom Sesame" were part of a project five years ago, Evans told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. "The reason that we went ahead with "Rehov Sumsum" was that there would be an American dimension to it," Evans said.

"We carefully cast two different roles for our hosts: the insider and the first-time visitor," Bernstein said. Evans added: "The fact that Franklin is recognized as Anne Romano (on the TV show "One Day at a Time"), a mother, is very powerful for children, important especially when kids can teach her because they know more than she."

In "Shalom Sesame's" opening scene, the viewer is literally caught up on a magic carpet as

**Opening
Tuesday,
December 2**

Fantastic Repeats

Children's Consignment
Clothing Store
375 Richmond Road
722-4969

If you have gently used children's clothing in good, saleable condition, we're interested. Please call for appointment.

Maimonides Development Fund

B.H.
 The students and staff of Maimonides gratefully acknowledge the following individuals for their gracious contributions.

- From Michael and Miriam Bendel to Rabbi and Mrs. Morgenstern — Mazel Tov on the occasion of the birth of your son.
- From Rabbi and Mrs. Wenger to Rabbi and Mrs. Morgenstern — Mazel Tov on the birth of your son.
- From Dr. and Mrs. Caytak to Dr. and Mrs. Isserlin — Mazel Tov on the Bar Mitzvah of your son Benjamin.
- From Dr. and Mrs. Caytak to Ambassador and Mrs. Ben-Horin — Sincere condolences on the passing of Mrs. Ben-Horin's mother.
- From the staff of Maimonides to Mr. and Mrs. Shaolian — Sincere condolences on the passing of Mrs. Shaolian's mother.
- From Sonny and Carol Segal to Mrs. Molly Abramovitch — In memory of a beloved husband, father and brother.
- From Ruth, Lawrence, Amy, Andrea and Matthew Mendell to Mr. and Mrs. Shaolian and Family — In memory of Millie Nadrich.
- From Sonny and Carol Segal to Mrs. G. Rivers — In memory of your beloved mother.
- From Suzanne and Lloyd Klein to Marcia and Julius Majerczyk — Mazel Tov on the birth of your daughter.
- From Tom and Brenda Caplan and the kids to Bob Dale and Elaine Friedberg and Jonathan — Mazel Tov and every happiness in your new home.
- From Rabbi and Mrs. Berger to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Saslove — On the occasion of your 60th wedding anniversary with Mazel.
- From Rabbi and Mrs. Wenger to Immanuel Diena — Thanking you for your Chesed.
- From Carol, Sonny, Adam and Felicia Segal to Uncle Sam — In honour of your 72nd birthday. We wish you many more healthy and happy years, with love.
- From Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brodsky and family to Mrs. Shanie Aberback — In memory of your grandmother.
- From Yonina, Noah and Benjamin Caplan — Happy birthday to Zayda.
- From Oskar and Pam Hoffman to Mrs. Shanie Aberback — In memory of your beloved grandmother.
- From Rabbi and Mrs. Hayes to Rabbi and Mrs. Kamensky — Mazel Tov, Mazel Tov on the birth of your daughter.
- From Dr. and Mrs. Caytak to Mrs. Florence Leiberman — Our deepest condolences. In memory of Norman Chester Lieberman.
- From Tom, Brenda, Yonina, Noah and Benjamin Caplan to Uncle Myer — Mazel Tov and best wishes on your 65th birthday.
- From the Berger children to Rabbi Berger — Mazel Tov on the engagement of your brother Yanki to Leah Besser.
- From Murray and Marcia Kaiserman and Family to Rabbi and Mrs. Wenger — In honour of your son's Opsherenish.
- From George and Molly Adler to Hadassah and Moshe Kamensky — Mazel Tov on the birth of your daughter.
- From Suzanne and Lloyd Klein to the Kamenskys — Mazel Tov on the birth of your daughter.
- From friends at Maimonides to the Kamensky Family — Mazel Tov on the birth of your daughter.

Maimonides

Ottawa's French Immersion Day School

25 Esquimalt

Offering Hebrew, English, French Immersion

820-9484

Door-to-door bus Hot daily
transportation lunches

Rabbi M. Berger, Educational Director
Rabbi Y. Spatz, Director of Development

UN Assembly condemns Israel

The General Assembly has condemned by a large margin Israel's "increasing collaboration with the racist regime of South Africa," and demanded that Israel terminate "all forms of collaboration" with the Pretoria government.

The vote was 102-29 with 26 abstentions. The anti-Israeli vote, singling Israel out for alleged military and economic cooperation with the apartheid government of South Africa, was one of eight resolutions condemning all aspects of South Africa's apartheid policies. Israel is singled out for condemnation on this issue by the General Assembly every year as a result of Arab pressure despite the fact that Arab and other countries are engaged in trade and have other ties with South Africa.

According to information distributed by the Israel Mission here, South Africa imported \$10 billion worth of oil from the Arab countries, from 1980 to 1984, in violation of the 1979 UN oil embargo on South Africa.

The anti-Israel resolution adopted Monday night by the Assembly charged that Israel's ties with South Africa constitute "a serious threat to the international action for the eradication of apartheid," and a "threat to international peace and security."

The resolution underscored the alleged "military and nuclear" cooperation between Israel and South Africa.

This supreme patriot died at the age of 87, and rests in Sde



New issues added to Israel postage stamps

Two exciting new issues have been produced by the state of Israel. One marks the centenary of the legendary David Ben-Gurion and the other, titled "Netanya 86," is in the form of a national stamp exhibition souvenir sheet.

Ben-Gurion, of course, was one of the guiding lights in pre-independent Israel, a dedicated leader in the struggle for statehood and, ultimately, Prime Minister and national commander-in-chief. He served in these latter capacities during the crucial years of the War of Independence and the subsequent period of crisis.

A native of Poland, he emigrated to Eretz Israel at the age of 20 and, 10 years later, was banished from the land by the Turks. He then mobilized a battalion of Jewish fighters, trained in the U.S., to fight with Allies in the conquest of Palestine.

This supreme patriot died at the age of 87, and rests in Sde

Boker, in the Negev, beside his wife, Paula.

The "Netanya 86" souvenir sheet reproduces a 16th century map of the Holy Land. During the "Netanya 86," the emphasis will be on young stamp collectors, some of whom will be showing the collections for the first time.

Both of these exciting and inspirational issues are available from the Israel Stamp Collectors Society, along with every other postage stamp issued in the country since independence.

They should be a welcome addition to the truly Jewish home, for postage stamps of Israel are a graphic record of our People's past accomplishments, current progress and future dreams.

For full information on the stamps of Israel, including a free price list, write or call: Israel Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 854 Van Nuys, California 91408. The 24-hour telephone number is (818) 997-6496.

Question Jews in Hungary

The Foreign Ministry has expressed surprise at reports that Jews in Budapest were summoned by the local police for questioning about their contacts with Israelis and Jews from Western countries.

The Ministry noted that Israel's relations with Hungary are "among the best in Eastern Europe" but declined to comment further because the reports were unconfirmed.

They came from Israelis returning from visits to Hungary, who said police attention was focussed on home study groups organized by Jews in Budapest and on contacts the Jewish community had with Jews from abroad, especially Israel.

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Students at Talmud Torah learn of Jewish community, heritage

The Talmud Torah Afternoon School Kindergarten classes are busy creating works of art for display at home and in the school.

On 16 November, the seventh grade class ventured out to the National Archives of Canada to view the Lowy Collection. Brad Sabin-Hill hosted the tour. The grade seven class is also undertaking a study of the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin* in an effort to become more familiar with their community and understand the importance of various Jewish organizations featured in the newspaper.

Mrs. Lichtenstein's fifth grade class is studying the Torah centering on the story of Yaakov as he receives the blessing of the first born. This class has spent some time learning about Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, reading stories and discussing the importance of Ben-Gurion as an historical figure.



Aaron Marcovitch proudly displays his work of art created in Talmud Torah's kindergarten class.

The grade four class is working on a new Hebrew text and were busy this month learning

to dress the different parts of the Torah. Third grade class has been busy with its usual round of activities and lessons. Currently, studies are centered on the bible, in particular the book of Genesis.

December is fast approaching as the school prepares for Chanukah and its first Parent-Teacher interviews. The interviews are scheduled for the 10 December, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Many parents have already called to make appointments with the teachers.

Yael Lefkovitch, one of Talmud Torah's Special Education teachers, has reports that her students are progressing very well. She is especially pleased with the high level of motivation her pupils show. Mrs. Lefkovitch feels that parental involvement is very important in a child's education, believing that school and home combine to ensure the greatest overall efficiency in teaching.

Unity government will survive last years of its tenure: Burg

By Margie Olster

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Yosef Burg, the former Israeli Minister of Religious Affairs who retired last month after serving in virtually every government since the State was founded, believes the present Labor-Likud unity coalition will survive the final two years of its tenure, despite ideological differences between the partners.

"I don't see any serious political problems which will break up the unity government," Burg said at a recent press conference. But the 77-year-old Burg, who can be described as leader emeritus of the National Religious Party, did not come to New York to make political pronouncements.

He was here to rally support for the religious Zionist movement in the upcoming elections to the next World Zionist Congress. According to Burg, religious Zionists are under siege by the Reform movement, which is "trying to muscle in on the Zionist movement" through its constituent bodies such as the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Congress.

Concern About The Reform Movement

Burg expressed fear that the Reform movement, which is vigorously seeking equal status in Israel, may align itself with the Labor camp to try to oust the religious factions from Zionist organizations.

He warned of dangers, such as a recent resolution adopted by the Zionist Actions Committee, the supreme body of the movement between Congresses, which would bar funding for non-Zionist or anti-Zionist yeshivas in Israel.

Burg urged the religious Zionist movement to organize itself for the Congress elections to counter encroachments by Reform elements. He said the religious camp in Israel is under-represented in the Zionist movement and is apathetic about its role in the movement. He called on Reform Jews to

come to Israel on aliyah before trying to gain influence in Zionist bodies in proportion to their strength in the United States. The Zionist Congress is not for everyone, just for Zionists, Burg maintained.

Issue Of Religious Freedom In Israel

Burg was questioned about freedom of religion and worship in Israel. "There is freedom of worship in Israel, every human being can worship God in the way he sees fit," the Orthodox leader said.

With respect to the recent confrontation in the Baka suburb of Jerusalem when ultra-Orthodox Jews attempted by force to interrupt Simchat Torah services at a Reform congregation, Burg said the incident was "unhappy." He called it a "clash between personalities" who have since made peace with each other.

The Reform congregation dropped criminal charges against the local Orthodox chief rabbi, Eliyahu Abargil, who gave a written promise never

again to interfere with Reform services.

According to Burg, "The bone of contention is not in the form of worshipping, but the absolute necessity of having the (religious) law of Israel as one and only one in order to preserve the character of Israel."

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Dear Mr. GERALD BERGER-President,

The Jewish community of Istanbul has suffered at the hands of terrorism.

Our tragedy and our terrible loss has touched every Jew and decent human being throughout the world. Congregations all over the world have expressed their heart-felt condolences and compassion on the frightful tragedy that has befallen our brothers in our community.

People have joined in the Kaddish affirming the glory of the Almighty and the sanctity of life. These thoughts and prayers have helped to ease the pain caused by this horrible event.

We are strengthened by the knowledge that others are with us in grieving and praying.

As our New Year begins, may it be the will of Hashem that we face it filled with pride for our people and deep commitment to our Torah.

Fraternally yours,

Rav. David Asseo
Chief Rabbi of Turkey


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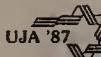
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JSSA News



Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director

What Does "Old" Mean?

By Marlene E. Cherun, MSW
Senior Social Worker

As many of us know all too well, the later years of life take a terrible toll on everyone who lives long enough to be labelled "old". The majority of old people are isolated and lonely. They can no longer work as efficiently as younger workers and often have higher absenteeism and more accidents on the job. In fact, the majority of people over the age of sixty-five are senile and have pronounced memory defects, so it is understandable that employers are happy when "old" employees retire and are reluctant to hire mature workers who apply for positions.

Is it any wonder that most old people feel miserable most of the time? Set in their ways and unwilling to change, they withdraw from participation in voluntary activities. Having isolated themselves, they are more likely to be victimized by crime than any other segment of society. Also, they tend to become more religious as they age, setting themselves even further apart.

Not a pretty picture is it? Happily, *none of it is true!* Although a small percentage of unfortunate individuals are affected by aging in some of these ways, the majority is not. If you bought the first two paragraphs of this article, you have bought many of the myths around aging, and unfortunately you are not alone.

In reality, surveys have shown that about two-thirds of older adults say they are hardly ever lonely. Age bears little or no relationship to voluntary club participation in middle age or in later life. Declining health does not tend to decrease participation in social

activities, contrary to popular belief.

The fact is that in the workplace older workers are a decided asset. They work at least as efficiently as younger workers, have lower job turnover, fewer accidents, more experience, and lower absenteeism rates, possibly because they have a different work ethic than the younger population. The vast majority of older people are *not* senile, and never will be.

Recent surveys have shown that the majority of older people are not miserable. Rather than being set in their ways, unable to change, most older adults adjust well to many major events such as retirement, children leaving home, widowhood, illness, and relocation. Would we do as well at our age?

Yet the myths prevail. At a recent workshop on "Listening" conducted for JSSA volunteers by Leslie Clime, Co-ordinator of the Peer Counselling Program, these fallacies were discussed and discarded. Agency volunteers who attended this workshop are involved in the delivery of Home Support Services such as Teleshalom, Kosher Meals on Wheels, and Friendly Visiting. As a result of this workshop, they will bring a clearer understanding of what it feels like to be "old" to their work in the community. Their capacity to effectively listen to their clients was undoubtedly enhanced by Ms. Clime. Mrs. Beverley Grostern, Co-ordinator of the JSSA Volunteer Program, will continue to offer in-service training workshops to agency volunteers. Please look for these workshops, and plan to be a part of them.

Seniors Counselling Seniors

By Bev Grostern

Those who attended the last workshop for our volunteers, will agree that they had the opportunity to pick up many interesting tips. We were fortunate to have Ms. Leslie Clime leading this workshop. Ms. Clime is a social worker and the co-ordinator of a group called Peer Counselling for Seniors. In the time available, Ms. Clime used discussion and role play to demonstrate to our volunteers how they can improve their listening skills.

Peer Counselling is a service which is offered free of charge to seniors in the community. The Peer Counsellors are seniors with many years of volunteer experience

behind them, who undergo intense training to become good listeners. Following the completion of the course they see other seniors in their homes for as long as both people agree that their visits are helpful. The staff social worker then evaluates the visit with the volunteer and recommendations are made as to what further action is to be taken.

To date, nineteen volunteers have been trained to serve the community and if more funding is forthcoming, a new group of volunteers will be given the course.

If you are interested in knowing more about how this service works, please call Bev at 235-0000.

Dates to Remember

Monday, December 1 — Bingo Mini Lunch, Assembly Hall, JCC, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday, December 2 — 50+ Drop-In (EPC), JCC, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 3 — Bridge, 50+ Drop-In (EPC), JCC, 12:00 noon.
Wednesday, December 3 — Chess, 50+ Drop-In (EPC), JCC, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 9 — 50+ Drop-In (EPC), JCC, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 10 — Bridge, 50+ Drop-In (EPC), JCC, 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, December 10 — Chess, 50+ Drop-In (EPC), JCC, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 11 — Adults for Lively Leisure (ALL), Rabbi Arnold Fine, Topic Chanukah and Her Traditions, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m.

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Argentine airlines seeks Jewish tourists

Aerolineas Argentinas, the official air carrier of the land of Argentina, has just issued *Argentina: A guide for the Jewish traveller*, an illustrated brochure intended for the vast U.S. and Canadian Jewish tourist market.

Arturo M. Muzzio, General Manager of Aerolineas Argentinas for North and Central America declared: "This unique Jewish Guide, has a two-fold objective. The first is to stimulate a desire in members of the great Jewish community here of six million to go south, and not east or west, and to form new bonds of friendship with their fellow-Jews in Argentina. Its second aim is to provide the traveler for the first time, with a concise and comprehensive guide to people and places of Jewish, as well as general interest, in our extraordinary land."

"We have been working closely for some time with leading U.S. tour operators in creating exciting Jewish travel programs to Brazil and Argentina, both kosher and non-kosher. This Guide should arouse new interest and instill a strong desire to participate in a novel and unforgettable journey of Jewish discovery."

This marks the first time that the airline, and the government it serves, has prepared a publication specifically designed to bring its Jewish community of almost 300,000 (one of the largest in the world) to the attention

of their fellow — Jews in the United States and Canada.

The Guide describes in convenient detail, the many facets of colorful Jewish life in Argentina; its history, its synagogues, clubs, cultural attractions, restaurants, its schools and institutes, and the tightly-structured organizational network that integrates the members of the Jewish community in each city into a vibrant and positive force in the life of the nation. Names, addresses and telephone numbers are included to make it a handy and practical tool for the traveler.

In addition to its emphasis on Jewish culture and activities, the handbook also stresses the rich and rewarding spectrum of fascinating tourist attractions that await the vacationer. Not only is Buenos Aires, one of the great cosmopolitan centers of the world, covered, but there are separate sections on such charming cities as Cordoba, Mendoza, Mar del Plata, Salta, Tucuman, Bariloche and others.

The Guide concludes with an account of the special delights of Getting There with Aerolineas Argentinas; and a listing and description of hotels recommended for the discriminating Jewish traveler.

Copies of the Guide are available upon request. Please contact: Aerolineas Argentinas (800) 327-0276 or your local Aerolineas Argentinas sales office.

Advise S. African Jews to seriously consider aliyah

JOHANNESBURG (JTA)

— The chairman of the South African Zionist Federation has urged his nation's Jews to more seriously consider immigration to Israel, as their relatively comfortable South African lifestyle could end.

The Jewish Echo of Glasgow, Scotland, reports that M.W. "Mockie" Friedman warned delegates to the recent

federation conference here of "a dark night for Jews, with danger emanating from the extreme right and extreme left."

In advocating the federation to establish a task force on aliyah, he imparted further advice: If Israel imposes punitive measures on the government of South Africa regarding apartheid, it would result in "additional serious problems for South African Jewry."



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Judy Feld-Carr paints agonizing picture of Syrian Jews' plight

By Aviva Kovshoff

Of small stature, impeccably dressed, with jet black hair — let not her looks deceive you. For hers is a strong voice amongst too few voices, prepared to fight for the human rights denied to Jews in distressed lands.

In a speech on November 5 Judy Feld-Carr made a plea for the 4500 Jews of Syria, Jews who are oppressed and silenced, who are forbidden to emigrate, who are arrested and tortured without explanation. When asked why she has adopted their cause, she replied, "I have no choice. I do it because I am a Jew and they are Jews."

Standing on the podium at the Agudath Israel Synagogue, Feld-Carr told a hushed audience of the abuses suffered by the Jewish families of Syria. She related a story that occurred in 1974 when four young Jewish girls tried to escape and were captured by the Syrian Secret Police. After being brutally raped and murdered, their bodies were stuffed into canvas bags and placed on the doorstep of their parents' homes.

"Our tradition holds each human life to be precious and sacred," said Feld-Carr, adding that the international Jewish community as a whole should not allow these brutalities to continue.

"My parents' generation remained silent and paralysed while millions of Jews died in the Holocaust," she said. "As Jews we have to try to help the Jews of Syria."

And she is trying. Feld-Carr travels to Canadian Jewish communities making pleas for



Judy Feld-Carr spoke to a full house in the Sanctuary of Agudath Israel Congregation

those who cannot speak for themselves. Since 1973 she has been responsible for shipping endless amounts of religious books and ritual objects that would not otherwise be available to those who live in the ghettos of Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishli.

She has also become a lobbyist on behalf of Syrian Jewry with Canadian MP's, and organizes letter writing campaigns that urge the Canadian government to convince Syria to abide by the United Nations guidelines of human rights and freedoms. She believes the Syrian government will respond to the world pressure and world opinion and until they do she will keep on trying.

Telling of the bravery exhibited by the Syrian Jews, Feld-Carr related an incident whereby the Jews of the ghetto planned a demonstration. Four

thousand Jewish people stood in silence at the entrance of the ghetto and then, in an orderly fashion...they began to walk in the direction of the American Embassy where the Syrian military intercepted the procession. It was a daring show of unity for Jews in Syria.

Feld-Carr is an extraordinary example of a caring Jew. In addition to teaching musicology, she has six children and an active family life, yet she still finds the time for her untiring efforts on behalf of our Jewish counterparts in need. In her closing remarks she said, "We owe it to ourselves...to ensure that we do not fail again."

Jewish community in Britain is shrinking

LONDON (JTA) — The Jewish community was the only non-Christian community to shrink in Britain between 1980 and 1985, according to report on the new 1987-88 UK Christian Handbook in the *Jewish Echo* of Glasgow, Scotland.

The Jewish community — defined as those actively associated with synagogues — decreased from 111,000 to 109,000.

During the same period, the Moslem population increased by 250,000 to 852,000 and Christian churches have lost a half million members. Sikhs

Israel Bonds offered as prizes in essay contest

As part of the Ben-Gurion Centennial Year Celebrations Na'amat Pioneer Women is sponsoring a Canada-wide Essay Contest. The theme of the essay is to be: "David Ben-Gurion: the Significance of his Contribution to Jewish History."

The essay may be written in English, Hebrew, Yiddish or French. Entries, not to exceed 3000 words, must be typewritten, or printed.

There will be two categories of winners: ages 12-15 and ages 16-18. The prize will be one \$250.00 Israel Bond for each category.

Deadline for entries is June 30, 1987. A panel of judges will select the winning essay and the names of the two winners will be announced at the Na'amat Pioneer Women National Convention in Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 13-15, 1987.

It is hoped that this contest will encourage students between the ages of 12-18 years to do some investigative research into the life of one of the most famous Jewish statesmen of our century.

For further information or to obtain an entry form, please call Miriam Paglis at 729-7933.

Special Feature

ISRAEL

By Leslie Fradkin, Age 10
Israel, Israel the holy land
Its beaches outstretched with golden sand,
And when you're there your heart is full of peace,
While you're there all evil will cease,
Let Israel live with its beautiful name
And all of its colours in a golden frame,
Let no one build a terrible war
Let everyone come with an open door,
Israel is like a wonderful mirror
While you're there your dreams will be clearer,
Israel is a beautiful part of your mind
That is sweet, wonderful, tender and kind.
And so it seems this dream will never end,
Because you never know what kindness will send,
So if you find a four leaf clover
You know that Israel will never be over.

Leslie Fradkin is a student at Ottawa Modern Jewish School.

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS

Thursday, December 11

Topic: The structure of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

Speaker: Gerald Berger, President, Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.

Mid-January

Topic: "Hands on Experience — Leadership Training Skills"

Leader: Gary Graham — Management Course Co-ordinator, Public Service Commission, Government of Canada.

For information on time and location for the above programs

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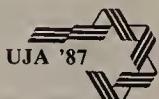
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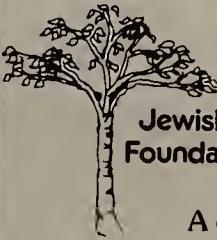
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Wishing a speedy recover to Bella Rajfi, Mtl. by Anna and Ronny Cantor and family; and by Polly and Issie Cohen.

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In memory of Louis Cohen by Bonnie and Chuck Merowitz.

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Mazal Tov to Jean and Max Naemark on the birth of their new grandson by Reba and Nathan Diener.

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Mazal Tov to Lori and Arthur Loeb on the birth of their daughter Jessica Tanya by Irving J. Solman.

Mazal Tov to David Rapoport and Ann-Lynn Peters on their engagement by Irving

J. Solman.

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Birthday greetings to Sarah Green by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

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In memory of Katie Ellen Farber by Elliot and Max Greenberg and family; by Nina and Elliott Arron; by Dayna, Jordan and Naomi Arron; and by Glenda Mindlin, Toronto.

In memory of David Glens, Mtl., father of Allan by Cila Farber.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Lionel Shinder by Izzie Farber and family.

Mazal Tov to Anna and Ivan Silverman on the birth of their son by Izzie Farber and family.

ARNELL AND SIMONE GOLDBERG FUND

Birthday wishes to Arnell Goldberg by Sol, Zelaine, Neil and Jeff Shinder; by Dena and Herb Gosewich; by Sunny, John, Robyn, Lesley and Ross Tavel; by Elissa, Avraham, Michal and Daniel Iny; by Robert and Jane Steinberg; by Avalee and Ronald Prehogen; by Edie and Issie Landau; and by Joan and Russell Kronick.

Congratulations to Cindy Engel on winning the CJF P.R. award for the Bulletin by Simone Goldberg.

HARRY AND MALCA GOLDSTEIN FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Julius Goldberg by Malca and Harry Goldstein.

VICTOR AND RACHEL GOULD FUND

In memory of Reuben Molot by Joan and Russell Kronick.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Victor Gould by Belle Abrahamson.

LAZARUS AND MARY GREENBERG FUND

In memory of Samuel Greenberg, Fla., brother of Laz and Yale by Ethyle Kapeller.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND

In appreciation to Rabbi Reuven Bulka by Cila Farber.

In memory of Ida Green, mother of Beryl Ben-Reuven by Cindy and Abe Engel and family.

In memory of Sam Saslove, father of Sheila Baslaw, Rhoda Loeb and Norman by Cindy and Abe Engel.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Sam Saslove, father of Sheila Baslaw, Rhoda Loeb and Norman by Dr. Jack Berman.

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Sonia Kizell.

In memory of a loving Uncle Reuben Molot by Barbara and Laurence Sugarman; and by Henry, Maureen, Alex and Edie Molot.

In memory of Reuben Molot by Laz and Sibyl Mirsky; by Bernard and Adele Shinder; by Myrna Macy and family; by Norman and Sandra Slover; by Benes and Sarah Cantor; by Ruth and Ronald Levitan; by Rose and Ben Flesher; by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Malca and Chuck Polowin; by Elissa and Avraham Iny; by Sonia Kizell; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; and by the partners of Ginsberg, Gluzman, Fage and

November 28, 1986 — The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review — Page 25

Levit.

AYRAHAM AND ELISSA INY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Elissa and Avraham Iny.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND

In memory of Max Miller, Israel, father of Arnon by Monica and Alvin Stein.

JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on the birth of a grandson by Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg.

Mazal Tov to Anna and Ivan Silverman on the birth of their son by Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Eisenberg.

Happy anniversary to our parents Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg by Marjorie and Aaron Moscoe.

MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a t'ruah sh'lelah to Ben Karp by Janet and Morris Agulinik; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; and by Is and Jen Shinder.

PINHEY AND LIBBY KARDASH FUND

In appreciation to Pinhey Kardash by Anne and Joe Cratzberg.

BENJAMIN AND LILLIAN KATZ MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit

of a dear mother and grandmother Libby Katz by Sid, Carolyn, Elayna and Adam.

KEMPTVILLE BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE FUND

In memory of Musia Kizell by Jerry, Rachel, Jed and Liza Schneiderman, Toronto; by Sally and Morton Taller; and by Nancy and Morris Segal, Oshawa, Ontario.

JACOB AND ESTHER KIZELL MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Musia Kizell by Ida Bien.

In memory of Jean Korn, Mtl., sister of the late Musia Kizell by Ida Bien.

NORMAN AND SONIA KIZELL FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of my dear husband Norman, Cheshvan 12 (Dec. 14) by Sonia Kizell.

In observance of the Yarzheit of Norman Kizell, loving father and grandfather, 12 Cheshvan by Jerry, Rachel, Jed and Liza Schneiderman.

In observance of the Yarzheit of a loving Uncle Norman Kizell by Herb and Pamela Beiles, Toronto.

GERTRUDE PLEET KOTLARSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Harry Kotlarsky.

In memory of Reuben Molot by Harry Kotlarsky and family.

(Continued next page)

A part of the Ottawa community

Members of the Hulse and Playfair staff play an integral part in this community, reflecting not only the Ottawa ownership of this organization but a concern for the individual and the community. Several members of our staff are actively involved in many of Ottawa's service agencies, helping to build a better Ottawa.

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(Continued from page 25)

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FUND

In memory of Samuel Greenberg, brother of Laz and Yale by Evelyn Krane and family.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Edie and Issie Landau on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary by Serky and Benny Goldberg and family, Winnipeg.

HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Reuben Molot by Bella and Harry Leikin. In memory of Norman Mirsky by Bella and Harry Leikin.

In memory of Sam Saslove, father of Sheila Baslaw, Rhoda Loeb and Norman by Bella and Harry Leikin.

Mazal Tov to Lori and Arthur Loeb on the birth of their daughter Jessica Tanya by

Bella and Harry Leikin.

BEN AND SHIRLEY LEVIN FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Nat Steinman by Shirley and Ben Levin.

In honour of Shirley and Ben Levin on their wedding anniversary by Libby Shore.

IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK FUND

Anniversary wishes to Ellen and Irving Lithwick by Rose Lithwick and family; and by Harvey and Yvonne Lithwick and family.

Birthday wishes to Ilana Weiss, S. Natick, Mass. by Harvey, Yvonne, Alex, Dahlia and Hilly Lithwick.

ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Gertie Dunn, Mtl. by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

MAX AND IDA NADOLNY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Ellen and Dwayne Wright on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Sarah by Linda and Arthur Cogan.

MOSHE AND MOLLY NARWA FUND

Mazal Tov to Molly Narwa on the birth of her grandson by Blanche and Joe Österer.

PARLIAMENT LODGE B'NAI B'RITH FUND

In honour of Nancy Pleet for her excellent work at Rideau Place by Julien J. Mader.

In memory of Millie Nadrich by Leo and Sophia Koenig, Israel.

DAVE AND BETTY POLOWIN FUND

Mazal Tov to our children Heidi and Stephen Polowin in their new home by Mom and Dad.

In observance of the Yarzheit of my dear father Benjamin Polowin by Dave.

In memory of Reuben Molot by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Lily Halperin by Betty and Dave Polowin.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sarah Stepak, Toronto by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

In memory of Millie Nadrich by Fanny and Julius Gosevitz.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Dr. Aaron Kastner, Dallas, Texas by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

Wishing continued good health to Harold and Evelyn Sklar, Calif. by Goldie and

Albert Rivers.

In honour of Sara Dover on her special birthday by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN FUND

In memory of Ruth Parnass Rothman by Leslie and Lionel Shinder; by Harry and Edythe Parnass, Mtl.; by Sue and Sam Slack; and by Izzie Farber and family.

MERIDA SACHS MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Vita Weintraub, mother of Dundi Sachs, Mtl. by Sonia Kizell; and by Harold Sachs and family.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

In observance of the Yarzheit of my dear father Avram Marcovitch by Lil Saslove.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Ben Karp by Lil Saslove.

DR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHECHTER FUND

Wishing Dr. Nathan Schechter continued good health by Sally and Morton Taller.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Beck Gelman, Toronto by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

Wishing continued good health to Uncle Nathan Schechter by Linda, Stephen and Tamara Signer.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Aunt Beck Gelman, Toronto by Linda, Stephen and Tamara Signer.

In memory of Samuel Greenberg, brother of Laz and Yale by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Ida Sherman by Riva Freedman.

In memory of Freda Briskin, Mtl. by Rose-Anne Freedman.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery and continued good health to Bob Landau by Leslie and

Lionel Shinder and family.

ARNOLD SHINDER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Manny Lightstone by Bernie, Adele and Jon Shinder.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND

In memory of Sam Saslove, father of Sheila Baslaw, Rhoda Loeb and Norman by Ethel and David Malek.

In honour of Rose Yanover, Toronto on her special birthday by Ethel and David Malek.

ISRAEL AND JEN SHINDER FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Manny Lightstone by Is and Jean Shinder.

SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Herb Saslove by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'l'mah to Manny Lightstone by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

In honour of Rose Yanover, Toronto on her special birthday by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

In memory of Sam Saslove, father of Sheila Baslaw, Rhoda Loeb and Norman by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

In memory of Ida Green, mother of Beryl Ben-Reuven by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

SHMELZER-HOROVITCH ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of Reuben Molot by Anne and Sol Shmelzer.

In memory of Dr. Imre Rosenberg by Anne and Sol Shmelzer.

LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Dr. A.J. Silverman, Ann Arbor, Michigan by Sally and

(Continued next page)

December

is coming!

To ensure your tax advantage pay your pledge before December 31.

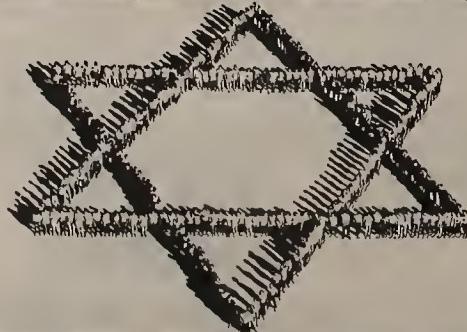


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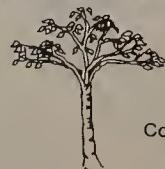
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Talmud



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(Continued from page 26)

Elliott Levitan.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Mazal Tov to Jean and Max Naemark on the birth of their grandson by Jack and Linda Smith.

Mazal Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on the birth of a grandson and to the proud parents Anna and Ivan Silverman by Sam and Dora Schaeinfeld.

Mazal Tov to Sadie and Jack Silverman on the birth of a grandson by Sally and Morton Taller.

Mazal Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on the birth of a grandson by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein; by Gladys and John Greenberg and family; by Sonja and Arthur Viner; by Arlene and Gary Bonn; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Edie and Issie Landau; by Ruth and Leonard Kirsh; by Terry and Milton Viner; by Sally and Morton Taller; by Shirley and Akiva Kriger; by Simon and Arnelt Goldberg; and by Norma and Phil Lazar; and by Cindy and Abe Engel.

LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Dr. M.W. Steinberg, Vancouver by Jack and Joyce Steinberg and family.

NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND

In honour of Jodie Victor on her 18th birthday to Hennie and Morris Palmer.

Wishing a "fuah sh'leham to Joe Gosewitz by Fanny and Julius Gosevitz.

In honour of Morris Shachnow's principles by Stephen Victor.

Congratulations to Nat and Thelma Steinman on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Rose Goldberg; by Nap and Fay Kapinsky; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Rossie and Issie Rose; by Cindy and Abe Engel and family; by Ben Smolkin, Smiths Falls; by Menasha Greenberg; by Sylvia and Morton Pleet; by Mrs. Eva Shore; by Marion Witen; by Ibolya, Howard, Shaw and Julia Goldberg; by Jean and Max Naemark; by Bessie and Sam Taller; by Hennie and Morris Palmer, Glenna and Pam; by Pearl and Ed Toronto; by Muriel Levine; by Dora Waserman; by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman; by Minnie and Mutt Greenberg; by Nellie and Abe Shapiro; by Fay and Julius Goldberg; by Ben and Ida Greenberg; by Lily and Jerry Penso; by Anne and Reuben

Kalin; by Evelyn and Dave Segel, Mt.; by Dorothy Goldman; by Rose and David Fine; by Jack and Gert Goldstein; and by Blanche and Joe Osterer.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to our grandparents Ann and Ralph Sternberg on the occasion of their 48th wedding anniversary by Michael, Ronnie, Howie, Shawn and Andrea Sternberg.

On the occasion of our 48th wedding anniversary by Ann and Ralph Sternberg.

In appreciation to Bobby Anne and Zaidy Ralph Sternberg by Stephanie Wolfe; and by Stewart Wolfe.

In appreciation to our parents Anne and Ralph Sternberg by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

Congratulations to Saul and Lil Saslow on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary by Ann and Ralph Sternberg.

Happy Birthday to Bobby Anne and Zaidy Ralph Sternberg with love from their seven grandchildren — Stewart, Stephanie, Michael, Ronnie, Howie, Shawn and Andrea.

Mazal Tov to Aunt Lil and Uncle Saul Saslove on their 60th wedding anniversary by Laya and Ted Jacobsen and family.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In honour of Anna and Sam Taller on their special birthdays by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of our dear Uncle Louis Cohen by David, Judy, Michael and Miriam Kalin.

In memory of Moe Brodie, Fla. by Minerva Cohen.

In memory of Louis Cohen by Esther Baker; by Barry and

Allan Baker; by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Cohen; and by Edith Sonken.

GITTEL ANO MARTIN TATZ FUND

In honour of Arnell Goldberg on his birthday by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

Mazal Tov to Jack and Linda Smith on the birth of a grandson by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Jean and Max Naemark on the birth of a grandson by Blanche and Joe Osterer.

Mazal Tov to Andrea and Stuart Ferguson on the birth of our grandson Shawn Alexander by Jean and Max Naemark.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Goldie and Jack Lobel on their wedding anniversary by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

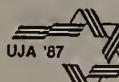
In honour of Lila and Abe Bookman on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sarah and Lou Satov; and by Helene Zaret.

Mazal Tov to Bella and Harry Leikin on the birth of a great-grandson in Toronto by Helene Zaret and family.

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Helene Zaret.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to

convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.



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If We Don't... Who Will?*

Thank You

Sincere thanks to my many relatives and friends for their expressions of concern, good wishes and donations to charitable organizations during my recent illness. You will be glad to know that I have regained my former energies. Your kindnesses are very much appreciated.

Ben Karp

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*Keep the Promise
If we don't — who will?*

Special program for students grades 7 & 8

Beth Shalom West, under the auspices of the National Conference and Synagogue Youth (N.C.S.Y.) will host "Torah Tour '86", conducted by Ernie Roll in a fun-filled and highly original program for students in grades 7 and 8, on Sunday, December 14.

A graduate of Yeshiva University, Mr. Roll has a law degree from the University of Toronto and is presently practising with the firm of Marikowitz and Stone of Toronto, specializing in civil law and litigation. He has been Program Co-ordinator of N.C.S.Y. Central-East Region and Eastern Coast Region for five years and has many years experience as a youth director.

"Torah Tour '86" which consists of three skits depicting different periods of Jewish history, as seen through the eyes

of a young Jewish boy — has been well received in Hamilton, Halifax, Toronto, Montreal and Edmonton. Shirley Schildkraut will provide the musical accompaniment. A discussion led by Mr. Roll will follow.

The afternoon promises to be fun-filled and action-packed, beginning at 3 p.m. at Preston Bowling Lanes. Following bowling, the students will be transported to Beth Shalom West for Mr. Roll's program and supper. Pick-up will be at 8 o'clock.

All students in grades 7 and 8 in the community are invited to attend. Cost is \$5. per student.

R.S.V.P. by Thursday, December 11 to Beth Shalom — 232-3501, Magda Benedek — 828-0883, Anna Rabinovitch — 820-2975, Siggy Rajzman — 596-4560.

Information evening is planned by CISV

The Children's International Summer Villages (C.I.S.V.) is planning its Interchange Program for the summers of 1987-88. An Information Evening will be held on Friday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Manor Park Public School — 100 Braemar St. Applications will be on hand for all eligible residents of Ottawa and surrounding areas.

Interchange delegates, who must be between 13-15 years old, are chosen as Canadian representatives, and travel throughout the world. This summer, for four weeks, five boys and five girls between 13-14 years will, with an adult leader, host, in Ottawa a similar group from Padova, Italy. In July 1988 this group will meet again, this time in Padova. Those in the 14-15 year group will undertake a similar interchange with Darmstadt, Germany, and will, with their leader, host here in Ottawa this summer.

The aim of this program is to promote peace and understanding through children, by living with each other's families and becoming part of those families. With additional support and friendship of a group, it is

hoped that the world will benefit from the special understanding these children hold.

All costs for these exciting Interchanges are borne by the families.

Some of our present Interchange delegates will be on hand. Further information may be obtained from Liz and Tony Inderwick — 726-1273.

Dec. 10 luncheon featuring music

Michael Ruben will be the featured entertainer at the Agudath Israel Sisterhood annual Chanukah Gelt Luncheon to take place on Wednesday, December 10 at 12:15 p.m. in the synagogue social hall, 1400 Coldrey Ave.

Mr. Ruben, a native Montrealer, provides lively, freilich Jewish soul music wherever he goes.

The community is welcome to attend. For catering purposes, tickets must be picked up at the Shul office by Friday, December 5. Cost is \$10.00 per person.

Complimentary babysitting is available upon request.

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PORTS OF CALL

Community Calendar

Saturday, November 29

Ecole Maimonides Shabbaton, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Avenue, all day.
Jewish Community Centre, Thank God It's Friday, J.C.C. Adult Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 30

Young Israel City Wide Testimonial for Rabbi Berger, 627 Kirkwood Avenue, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa Jewish Singles, Preston Bowling Lanes, 251 Preston, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 1

Golden Age Bingo Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 2

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
National Council of Jewish Women Study Group, Speaker from Amethyst House and Ottawa Rape Crises Centre. Home of Sheila Presser, 32 Manly Crescent, 8:00 p.m.
Jewish Historical Society Meeting, Archives Room 207 J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 3

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 4

Israel Program Centre Rosh Chodesh, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 7

Agudath Israel Men's Club Panel Discussion 'The Art and Joy of Jewish Living'. Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Ave. Services 8:30 a.m., breakfast 9:00 a.m., program 9:30 a.m.

Beth Shalom Family Brunch, J.C.C. Social Hall, 10:00 a.m.

Jewish Community Centre Library Program, Dr. Earl Cooperman Speaker, 881 Broadview, 2:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Library Program, Elaine Citrome readings for children, 881 Broadview, 2:00 p.m.
Camp Ramah Information Evening, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, December 8

Golden Age, Speaker: Alma Norman, Social Hall J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 9

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Sisterhood Machziki Hadas General Meeting, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:00 p.m.
Machziki Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, Chanukah Musical Evening, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 10

Agudath Israel Sisterhood Chanukah Gelt Luncheon, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12 noon.
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 11

Adults for Lively Leisure, Rabbi Fine Speaker: Chanukah and Her Traditions, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 14

Jewish Community Centre Library Program. Speaker: Chuck Rotenberg, Library J.C.C., 2:00 p.m.

Monday, December 15

Golden Age Meeting and Film, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
Ecole Maimonides Chanukah Party, Auditorium J.C.C., 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Bulletin Deadlines

Wednesday, December 17

for January 9 issue

Wednesday, January 7

for January 23 issue

Next issue December 13



Shabbat Candlelighting

November 28 — 4:03 p.m.
December 5 — 4:00 p.m.
December 12 — 3:59 p.m.

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

On his recent visit to Ottawa Yitzhak Navon, former President of Israel and current Minister of Education and Culture, found time to pose with Talmud Torah/Akiva Principal, Nickie Glick and Gerry Cammy, OMJS Principal.

Akiva students enjoy active first semester

Jewish Book Month has initiated much thought and effort among many Ottawa community students. A Creative Writing Book of Judaica, produced in the third week of November, included entries from Akiva High School students offering their perspectives of Judaism and other relevant issues.

Two Akiva High School students were invited to attend the dinner for Abba Eban at the Skyline Hotel on 26 November. These students were honoured to take part in the event and now have the task of reporting the details of their experience to the rest of the students.

On October 29, Akiva High School principal, Nickie Glick, joined the Israeli Minister of

Education and Culture, Yitzhak Navon, at a reception for the Minister on Parliament Hill. Mr. Navon was in Ottawa and met with members of the Ottawa Jewish Community at a reception in his honour.

Akiva High School will end the first semester with Dr. Eli Rabin as a guest speaker. His lecture is entitled 'Approaching Dying'. Following this the school will close for Ottawa Board Exams and a break until January.

Registration is now taking place at Akiva for the Spring Semester of 1987. Students are beginning to choose their courses for the second term and new registrants are currently being accepted and introduced to the Akiva program.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Mrs. Freda Feinstein

Nathan Green

Darren Jacobson, Vancouver (son of Michael and Estelle Jacobson, formerly of Ottawa)

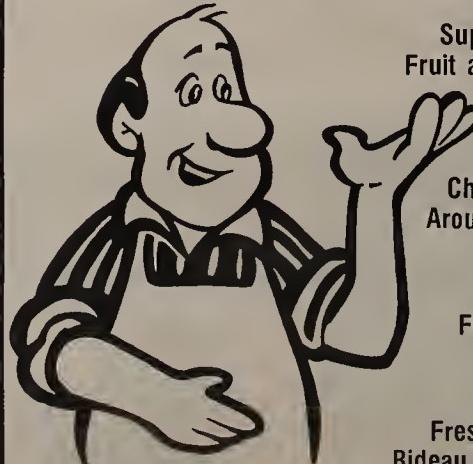
Mrs. Renee Middleman

Max Miller, Israel (father of Arnon Miller)

Jacob Shoore (father of Mrs. Rose Krakower)

May their memories be a blessing.

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